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Leatherneck

JUNE 1958

MAGAZINE OF THE MARINES

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FOR MARINES



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sports cartoonists



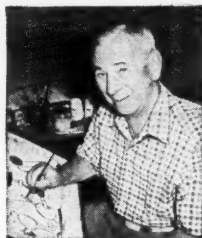
Virgil (Vip) Parich — "Picasso"
of panel cartoonists



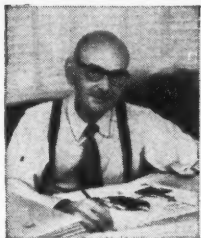
Barney Tobey — Cartoon
covers for top magazines



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"Steve Canyon"



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Gurney Williams — Cartoon
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JUNE, 1958

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THIS MONTH'S COVER

The reverence that former Marines attach to their Corps and its emblem is seldom fully understood by civilians or members of other branches of service.

Former *Leatherneck* staff artist George Booth, who painted this month's cover, has depicted a retired gunny who wants none of his old buddies to miss his new address.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS: Send your new address at least **FIVE WEEKS** before the date of the issue with which it is to take effect. Address **LEATHERNECK Magazine**, P.O. Box 1918, Washington 13, D. C.

Send **OLD** address with new, enclosing if possible your address label. The Post Office will not forward copies unless you forward extra postage. Duplicate copies cannot be sent.



Edited by MSgt. Francis J. Kulluson

1958 REUNIONS

First Marine Division Ass'n.—East Coast, August, 8-9, at First Corps Cadets Armory, Boston, Mass. West Coast, July, 18-19, at the El Cortez Hotel, San Diego, Calif. Contact: First Marine Division Ass'n., P.O. Box 84, Alexandria, Va.

Second Marine Division Ass'n.—July, 18-19-20, at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel, Houston, Texas. Contact: Second Marine Division Ass'n., 4545 S. Christiana Ave., Chicago 32, Ill.

Third Marine Division Ass'n.—July, 18-19-20, at the Hotel Roosevelt, 44th & Madison Ave., N. Y., N. Y. Contact: Third Marine Division Ass'n., P.O. Box 7154, San Diego 7, Calif.

Fourth Marine Division Ass'n.—June, 26-27-28, at the Sheraton Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa. Contact: Fourth Marine Division Ass'n., Marine Corps Headquarters, Wash. 25, D. C.

Fifth Marine Division Ass'n.—June, 27-28-29, at the Hotel Roosevelt, N. Y., N. Y. Contact: Fifth Marine Division Ass'n., 175 River Road, Bogota, N. J.

Marine Raider Ass'n.—August 9-10, at the Hotel Washington, Indianapolis, Ind. Contact: Marine Raider Ass'n. Headquarters, P. O. Box 17271, Los Angeles 17, Calif., or the Convention Chairman c/o Hotel Washington, Indianapolis 6, Ind.

Second Infantry Division (Indian Head) WWI, which included Fifth and Sixth Marine Regiments, July, 31, and August, 1-2, at the Pick-Congress Hotel, Chicago, Ill. Contact: C. F. Heimerdinger, General Chairman, 1824 Norfolk St., Westchester, Ill.

PLATOON LEADERS CLASS

Dear Sir:

It is my understanding that some college students are eligible for enrollment in the Platoon Leaders Class pro-

gram.

I served on active duty in the Marine Corps from June 12, 1952, to June 11, 1955. I have obligated service until 1960, although I'm not a member of the Organized Reserve. I am presently in my second year of college.

What procedure must be taken and what are the requirements for enrollment? Also, how much active duty must be served after receiving a commission?

James R. Martin
802 E. Orchid Lane

Phoenix, Ariz.

● **Military Procurement Branch, Officers' Section, HQMC**, gave us this information about the PLC Program:

"Regulations for the Platoon Leaders Class require that all applicants must be regularly enrolled full-time day

students at an accredited college or university and be less than 27 years of age on 1 July of the calendar year in which appointed. The Marine Corps Officer Procurement programs are authorized by the Armed Forces Act and administered under regulations prescribed by the Secretary of the Navy. As these age regulations are an implementation of this Act, they become a matter of law, and therefore, no waiver may be granted.

"Upon graduation and acceptance of a commission, a member of the Platoon Leaders Class will be required to serve on active duty for a period of not less than three years after receipt of such commission and to remain a member of the Regular or Reserve component until the sixth anniversary of the receipt of such commission."—Ed.

WEB BELTS

Dear Sir:

In the past year numerous complaints from personnel in this unit were received about the shrinkage in the web belt issued by the Marine Corps, (Belt, trousers, web, khaki). In order to comply with regulations, the following problem arises:

If belts are cut to proper length when they are new, the considerable amount of shrinkage that occurs when they are laundered will either make them shorter than regulations prescribe, or in some cases, will make them too short to even buckle. This means the Marine who tries to comply with regulations must buy a new belt after it has been laundered only once or twice, creating

TURN PAGE



Leatherneck Magazine



MARINES QUALIFY

ACTIVE, RESERVE OR RETIRED
COMMISSIONED OFFICER, NCO OF TOP 3 PAY GRADES, VETERAN
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Yr.	Make	Model (Dlx., etc.)	Cyl.	Body Style	Purchase date <input type="checkbox"/> New <input type="checkbox"/> Used
/	/	/	/	/	/

1. (a) Days per week car driven to work? _____ One way distance is _____ miles.
(b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) ☐ Yes ☐ No
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SOUND OFF (cont.)

a considerable waste of material, a monetary loss to the individual, and in the case of Reservists, a monetary loss to the government.

I would recommend that a different type of material, (pre-shrunk or Sanforized) be used, or some leeway granted purchasers of new belts.

Sgt. Claude W. Willsea
I-I Staff, 84th Infantry Co., USMCR
USN&MCR Training Center

Jackson, Mich.

● As a tip, we suggest that the belt be laundered in hot water a couple of times before it is cut to the regulation length. This should take care of the shrinkage.—Ed.



GMST AND TT TESTS

Dear Sir:

I was in the 3600 Field and have passed my General Military Subjects Test and Technical Test for promotion to technical sergeant.

Upon reenlisting, I requested that my MOS be changed to the 03-Field and was assigned an MOS of 0300. After completing one year of on-the-job training, I took the qualifying test and passed. I was assigned MOS 0369.

My question is this: Will I have to retake the GMST and TT over again before I can be considered for promotion?

SSgt. Johnny E. Liggett
H&S Co., 3d Bn. Fifth Marines
First Marine Division (Reinf.) FMF
Camp Pendleton, Calif.

● Enlisted Section, Promotion Branch, HQMC, looked into your problem and told us this:

"The Technical Test Staff Sergeant Johnny E. Leggett 1100964/0369 USMC previously passed at the E-6 level is no longer valid. He must pass TT 0369 E-6, his current promotion channel, before becoming eligible for consideration for promotion to technical sergeant. The passing score he made on the General Military Subjects Test at the E-6 level remains valid."—Ed.

NORMANDY INVASION

A major book on D-day at Normandy is currently being prepared by Cornelius Ryan for Simon and Schuster book publishers and the Reader's Digest.

All personnel who participated in the Invasion of Normandy up to and including 6 June 1944, are urged to notify Miss Frances Ward, The READER'S DIGEST, 230 Park Avenue, New York City. Personal interviews with selected participants will follow.

FORMAL GUARD MOUNT

Dear Sir:

It is requested that the following questions be answered concerning a Formal Guard Mount:

1. Does the Commander of the Guard, during his inspection, pass around the Sergeant Major, or does he pass between the left file of the front rank and the post of the Sergeant Major?

2. After the Adjutant gives the command, "Forward, March" to pass in review, who gives the command for

execution of column movements and also the command, "Eyes Right; Ready, Front"? Why?

TSgt. Vincent A. Cozzi

"A" Co., MB, U.S. Naval Magazine Box 236

Navy No. #926

C/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

● Training Section, G-3 Division, HQMC, says:

1. "The Commander of the Guard passes between the left file of the front rank and the post of the Sergeant Major. The post of the Sergeant Major is three paces to the left of the front rank and he is not a member of the unit being inspected.

2. "After the Adjutant commands, 'Forward, March' all further commands to the guard are given by:

- "The Commander of the Guard for himself and the Adjutant.
- "Platoon Commanders for their respective platoons."—Ed.

"LA CITADELLE" IN HAITI

Dear Sir:

I was stationed at Cape Haitian, Haiti, in 1922. There is a castle called the Citadelle and I would like to know if I can get a book dealing with the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 7)

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Corps

Quiz

Master Sergeant V. P. DeLorenzo, MABS-31,
MAG-31, MCAS, Miami, Fla., prepared this
quiz on ABC warfare.

1. If an A-bomb explodes while you are in the open, the first thing to do is _____.
 - (a) drop to the ground.
 - (b) get into a reinforced concrete building.
 - (c) run for shelter.
2. An air bursting A-bomb can cause skin burns _____ from ground zero.
 - (a) 10 miles.
 - (b) 2 miles.
 - (c) 8 miles.
3. Most injuries from an atomic explosion are caused by _____.
 - (a) heat.
 - (b) blast.
 - (c) radiation.
4. Instruments used for detection of nuclear radiation are called _____.
 - (a) radiological instruments.
 - (b) Radiac instruments.
 - (c) atomic instruments.
5. The slowest type of decontamination is _____.
 - (a) wash down.
 - (b) steaming.
 - (c) natural decay.
6. Generally, food will not be affected by nuclear radiation, provided _____.
 - (a) it is washed.
 - (b) it has not come in contact with radioactive particles.
 - (c) it has been cooked.
7. You can acquire an overdose of radiation by _____.
 - (a) not being dressed properly.
 - (b) staying in a radioactive area too long.
 - (c) helping a man with radiation sickness.
8. Considerable protection from thermal (heat) radiation can be provided by _____.
 - (a) wearing the proper clothing and not exposing parts of your body.
 - (b) running away from the flash after you see it.
 - (c) putting on your protective mask.
9. If you are caught in a radioactive area, you should _____.
 - (a) get out as quickly as possible and report to a decontamination station.
 - (b) seek assistance from an ABC team.
 - (c) seek shelter and wait for radiation to decrease.
10. Your mask will protect you from _____.
 - (a) gamma rays.
 - (b) blast.
 - (c) radioactive dust particles.

See answers on page 90. Score 10 points for each correct answer; 10 to 30 Fair; 40 to 60 Good; 70 to 80 Excellent; 90 to 100 Outstanding.

SOUND OFF

[continued from page 5]

history of the Citadelle.

I had a copy once, but lost it. I have checked all the book stores and can't find one. They call the history of the Citadelle the "Blue Book".

Mr. John Jasnjak
Box 58

Waukesha, Wis.

● *Historical Branch, G-3 Division, HQMC, told us the book you are referring to was published at Port-au-Prince, Haiti, in 1919. "Blue Book of Haiti", as it is called, has long been out of print and they are unable to suggest where you might be able to purchase one.—Ed.*



RESERVE RECORD BOOK MARKINGS

Dear Sir:

Would you please clarify this important subject of discussion in this unit?

PRAM states semi-annual markings shall not be assigned personnel undergoing recruit training. In the Organized Reserve a Marine must complete two Annual Field Trainings and 78 drills in order to be recruit trained.

In this sense a Marine could very well complete two years' attendance without a conduct or proficiency mark, which I believe to be incorrect.

SSgt. Stephen Albano, Jr.
I-1 Staff, 3dInfCo., USMCR
MCRTC, USNSB

New London, Conn.

● *Records Branch, Personnel Department, HQMC, agrees with your opinion and replied with these comments:*

"Recruit training", as used in para 4006.4a(3) PRAM, is intended to mean 'recruit training received at a recruit depot (either Parris Island or San Diego) while in the Regular Establishment.'

"As SSgt. Albano has pointed out, it is incorrect for a Marine to participate in the Organized Reserve for an extended length of time without being awarded conduct and proficiency marks, even though he is undergoing an equivalent of recruit training."—Ed.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 10)

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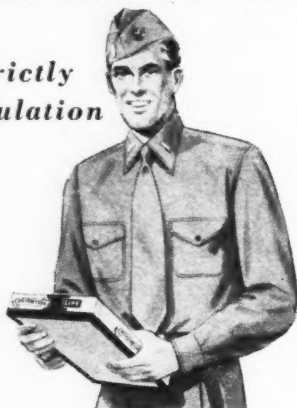
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Leatherneck receives many letters requesting information concerning members of the Marine Corps, and other branches of the service. Condensations of these letters are published in this column as a service to our readers.

To avoid errors, all names and addresses must be printed or typed.

Cpl. Peter Wellner, Marine Barracks, USNS, Annapolis, Md., to hear from Cpl. Robert STERN, who was last

known to be serving with the First Marine Brigade, FMF, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

* * *

Former Marine Robert P. Bergesen, Glenwood Landing, N. Y., to hear from Major William GRAEBER, who enlisted with him in 1942. Major GRAEBER was last known to be serving with the Third Marine Division, FMF, on Okinawa.

* * *

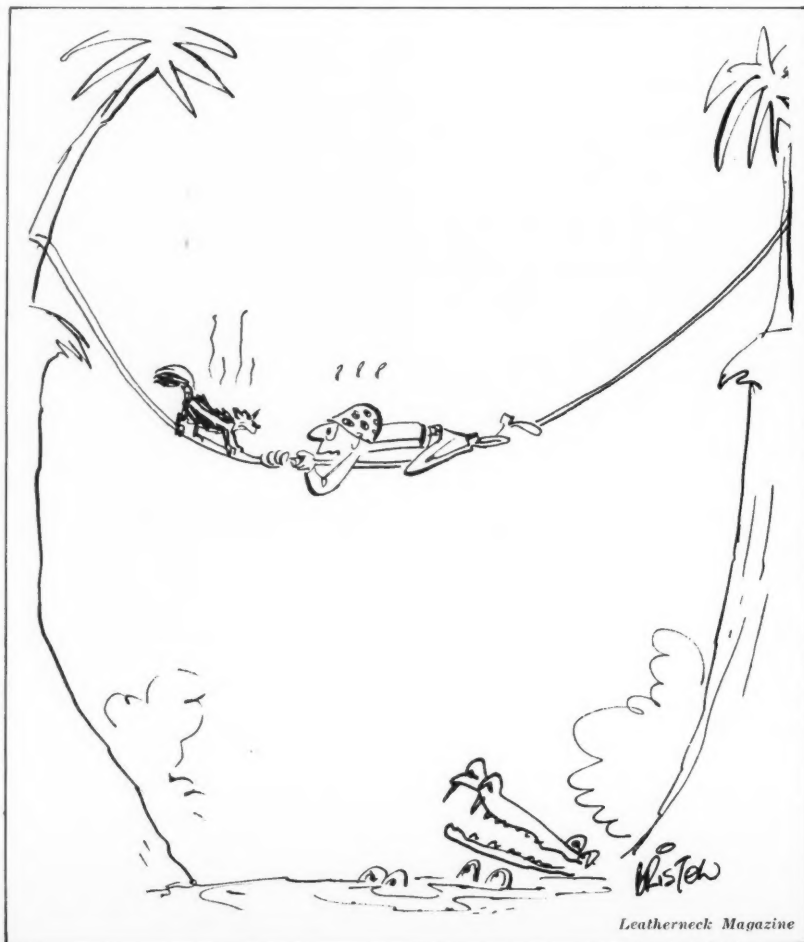
M. L. Cheadle, 3270 Elsmere Rd., Cleveland, Ohio, to hear from former Marine Elton M. FOREST or anyone knowing his whereabouts.

* * *

Sgt. Eugene L. Pharmed, Service Co., H&S Bn., FMFLant, USNB, Norfolk, Va., to hear from SSgt. Marvin DALMAN or anyone knowing his present address.

* * *

SSgt. Donald J. Hulbert, USMCR, 1403 Center St., Portsmouth, Ohio, to



Leatherneck Magazine

hear from **Lt. Col. Robert HALL**, Commanding Officer of the 2d Bn., First Marine Regiment, in Korea in 1954. Also to hear from other former members of that command or anyone who went through recruit training in Platoon #313, Parris Island, S.C., in 1951.

* * *

Former Marine **Rolf G. Lofblad**, Route #3, Box 154, Benton Harbor, Mich., to hear from any Marine who served aboard the **USS Mississippi** from 1943 through 1945.

* * *

Miss **Janet Mannila**, of 212 South 9th St., Virginia, Minn., to hear from **Cpl. Roy A. BARFIELD** or anyone knowing his present address.

* * *

Former Marine **Lawrence Bassin**, Ward 36-A, Crile Veterans Administration Hospital, 7300 York Rd., Cleveland, Ohio, to hear from anyone who was in Ward 14, U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, N. C., in March, 1957, or anyone who served with him at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C.

* * *

Mrs. **E. M. Bradley**, 472 East Olive St., Oxnard, Calif., to hear from **TSgt. and Mrs. Francis J. SCHMITZ**. **TSgt. SCHMITZ** was last known to be serving at **MCB, Camp Lejeune, N. C.**

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. **Gerard Daly**, 1947 Annunciation St., New Orleans, La., to hear from **Sgt. Bernard J. CULLIGAN**, who was last known to be serving with **FMFLant, Norfolk, Va.**

* * *

Former Marine **Morton F. S. Tolan**, Post Office Box 195, Kearny, N. J., to hear from **Capt. Paul E. WILSON**, who commanded the Marine Detachment, **USS Intrepid**, in 1954.

* * *

Former Marine **Ronald L. Williams**, 5317 South Youngs Pl., Oklahoma City, Okla., to hear from **Hoy R. NEIGHBORS**, or anyone knowing his whereabouts. **NEIGHBORS** was last known to be serving at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C., in 1953.

* * *

Cpl. John G. Rost, "G" Co., 3d Bn., Fourth Marines, First Marine Brigade, FMF, c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif., to hear from **Cpl. Edward CONWAY**, or anyone knowing his present address.

* * *

TSgt. Thomas R. Tucker, Marine Corps Recruiting Station, 208 Vine Street, Poplar Bluff, Mo., to hear from former **TSgt. Charles L. ENGBRITSON** or anyone knowing his present address.

END

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PALLET, TOBOGGAN: 6.2

Several years ago a young supply officer arrived at a Quantico billet just in time to tell the former supply officer good-by—no inventory, no audit, no explanation of local procedures. To further complicate matters, a disbanding organization dumped truckload after truckload of unidentified property on his doorstep.

After many days of tedious labor, all of the equipment was sorted, identified, tagged, and stored. An inventory of the equipment was forwarded by the disbanding unit, and every item was accounted for except one, called

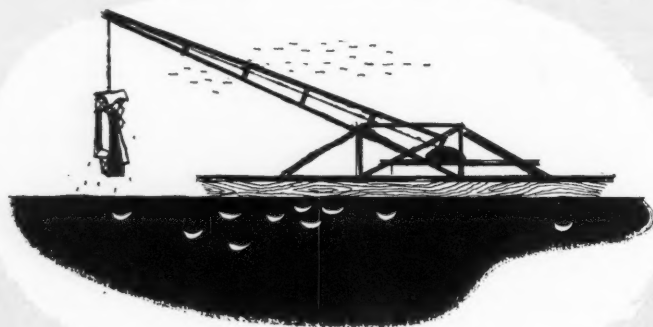
knew anything about it; in fact, it became increasingly obvious that no one knew what a PALLET, toboggan, 6.2, really was.

The supply officer gathered some of his surplus items of a bartering value and took off for the carpenter shop where he swapped for several pieces of substantial lumber.

The sheet metal shop banded the wood together and made a metal jacket to enclose the bundle.

The machine shop added metal plates and fixtures.

The plumbing shop stuck on a petcock.



PALLET, toboggan, 6.2 cubic feet. The supply officer literally turned over his warehouse searching for the missing item but finally was forced to admit its absence. A board of survey was convened to consider the matter. In due time the commanding officer informed the supply officer that he had been found responsible and must either find the lost PALLET, toboggan, 6.2, or pay its value of \$125.00.

The supply officer ranged far and wide over Marine Corps Schools, seeking some clue as to the whereabouts of the absent PALLET, toboggan, 6.2. No one

And the electric shop attached a relay.

The whole device, fastened to a chain, was then lowered into the Potomac River.

One month later, the supply officer drew a rusted and totally unrecognizable object from the water. Reclamation and Salvage confirmed his suspicion that the device was no longer serviceable. Based on its rusty nameplate, they issued a credit for one PALLET, toboggan, 6.2 cubic feet. The supply officer presented his credit and once more the books were in balance.

Robert H. Russell

SOUND OFF

[continued from page 7]

PUC FOR RIFLE COMPANY

Dear Sir:

I served in the Marines from November, 1950, to November, 1953. I also served in Korea from 5 May, 1951, to sometime in April, 1952, with the Anti-Tank Co., First Marines (75 recoilless).

During that time my squad was attached to almost every rifle company in the regiment with the exception of one or two. I would like to know, was any rifle company of the First Marines awarded an individual Presidential Unit Citation during the above period?

I believe it would have been during the Summer-Fall offensive, July to November, 1951, if it was at all. The reason why I'm curious is, while at Camp Lejeune in 1953, just a few months before discharge, I ran into a buddy who was in my squad in Korea. He was wearing one ribbon that I wasn't familiar with, and I asked him what it was.

He told me it was the PUC that a certain company which our squad was serving with at the time had received. He said it was some time after I had left Korea that the company in question had been presented with the citation.

Would appreciate any information on this as I am curious.

Ralph J. Stanley
314 Webber Ave.

Lewiston, Maine

● *Decorations & Medals Branch, HQMC, gave us the following information:*

"No rifle company was awarded an individual Presidential Unit Citation for service in Korea during the period May, 1951, to April, 1952; however, the Anti-Tank Company, First Marines, of which Stanley was a member, is included in the Presidential Unit Citation awarded the First Marine Division for service in Korea in 1951."—Ed.

REENLISTMENT BENEFITS

Dear Sir:

I enlisted in the Marine Corps on August 7, 1953, and I was released on August 6, 1957. My problem is this:

I reenlisted on the 6th of November, 1957, for a period of four years. When I talked to the recruiting sergeant about what I rated, he told me I would rate Pfc, which I received and nothing else. Now, when I arrived at Camp Le-

jeune for infantry training, I was called up to the disbursing office and they told me I rated a reenlistment bonus of \$160 and that I also had to pay for my issue of clothing.

Most of my friends said I should have been issued my clothes free of charge and that I rated no reenlistment bonus.

I would like to have this clarified as I am beginning to think it was a bad mistake on somebody's part for not having the right scoop at the right time.

I would like to know if there is anything I can do about the situation.

Pfc William W. Mc Elravy
Marine Corps Base

Camp Lejeune, N. C.

● Research Section, Disbursing Division, HQMC, reviewed your case and told us:

"Annual Individual Clothing Regulations, Part B, Para 310.1 and 320, state in part: 'Enlisted personnel will become entitled to a complete initial clothing allowance under the following circumstances: Upon first enlistment or induction in the Marine Corps, or upon reenlistment in the Marine Corps subsequent to the expiration of three months from the date of last discharge or release from active duty.'

"'Enlisted personnel (including members of the Marine Corps Reserve) shall NOT be entitled to the initial clothing allowance if they reenlist or are recalled to active duty within three months from the date of last discharge or release from active duty.'

"In view of the foregoing, inasmuch as you reenlisted within three months from the date of last release from active duty, you are NOT entitled to an initial clothing allowance.

"Para 044070.1, Vol. 4, Chapter 4, Navy Comptroller Manual states in part: 'An enlistment in the Regular Marine Corps within three months from the date of last release from extended active duty of one year or more in the Marine Corps Reserve, will be regarded as a reenlistment for the purpose of entitlement to reenlistment bonus.' Therefore, you are entitled to a reenlistment bonus in the amount of \$160 as related to you by the Disbursing Office."—Ed.

PROMOTION STATUS

Dear Sir:

On May 10, 1957, I was dropped from the temporary retired list and reentered the active Marine Corps.

In May, 1952, I passed the GMST Test for sergeant and was told upon my reenlistment that I would receive my rating without taking another GMST Test.

There is no record of the test in my

TURN PAGE

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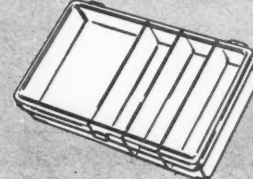
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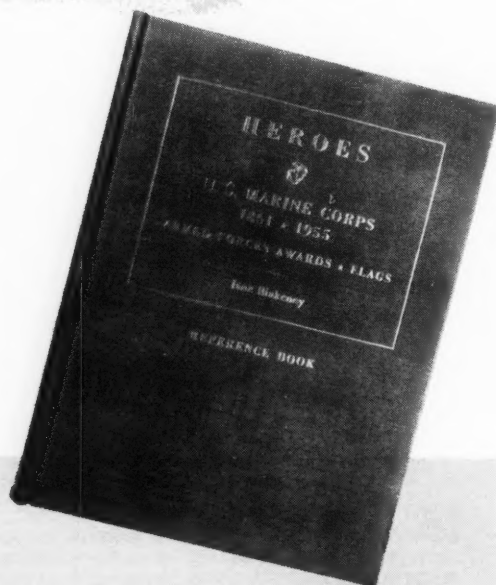
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SOUND OFF (cont.)

record book. Is there any way you can straighten me out on this matter?

Cpl. Tom W. Wilkerson
Service Bn., MCB

Camp Lejeune, N. C.

● Your case was reviewed by the Enlisted Section, Promotion Branch, HQMC, and the following letter was forwarded to your Commanding Officer:

"Records of this Headquarters show that Corporal Tom W. Wilkerson, 1223128, USMC, passed GMST 19 prior to being placed on the Temporary Retired List. In view of his having been restored to full duty, he is now eligible to receive consideration for promotion at this time.

"Provided he is considered qualified, authority is granted to promote Cpl. Wilkerson to sergeant. No retroactive pay or allowances are authorized. However, for purposes of seniority, his date of rank will be shown as 1 June, 1954.

If Cpl. Wilkerson is promoted to sergeant at this time, he should be administered tests during the 58-2 period. Subject to his passing these tests, at that time, and being considered qualified for promotion, request should be made of the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code DH) for an appropriate date of rank."—Ed.

TRANSFERS

Dear Sir:

My problem is how does one go about getting a transfer out of one organization into another?

At the present time I have almost five years in the Corps and spent the better part of the first two with the 1st Anglico, First Marine Division. In July, 1955, I received a humanitarian transfer to the 3d Engineer Bn., USMCR, Portland, Ore., because of my mother's serious illness.

After my tour in Portland, I was transferred to the 1st Pioneer Bn., where I am presently serving. I've been trying to get back into radio but thus far I haven't had much luck.

I have over a year and a half to do on my enlistment and am still in the 1300 Field, but I have also had a 2500, 2541 and 2533 MOS.

Pfc Thomas T. Burk
1st Pioneer Bn., First Marine Division
Camp Pendleton, Calif.

● Your letter was reviewed by the Enlisted Coordinator Section, Detail Branch, HQMC, who gave us the following information:

"Information pertaining to retraining assignments is contained in paragraph

Behind the Lines...

THERE WAS a time, last Summer, when I could get almost any afternoon off by using a clever bit of strategy. All I had to do was fake an attack of gastric hyperacidity, accompanied by pronounced and rapid burping. My boss, who does not like to watch people suffer, fell for the ruse each time and sent me home to bed. Had he ever called the house, my scheme would have been short-lived. The three-year-old, who answers our phone, would have piped, "Daddy went fishin'," and promptly hung up.

Fish bite good at the boat docks and, for me, the pastime was always a sure cure for hyperacidity, gastric type.

Cold weather ruined my therapy. Not only that, it became increasingly difficult to fool the boss. I needed another plan.

One day, while I was sitting at the desk trying to decide which would be better, a gastric attack or a fainting spell, two of our writers passed by. They were carrying black leather bags, obviously not the kind in which typewriters are transported.

I was suspicious. Writers are clever and they will pull almost anything in order to get an afternoon off.

"What are you doing away from your typewriters?" I demanded.

Their answer was given without fear or trepidation. "We are making preparations to repair to a recreation emporium for the purpose of indulging in a modicum of scintillating and ecstatic relaxation," they snarled. (Writers talk like that when they are trying to cover up something.)

"Explain that forthwith," I ordered fiercely.

Obviously frightened, the pair whimpered, "We were only going bowling, Sir."

"This is legal?" I cried. "You can get an afternoon off to go bowling?"

Their courage returned and they snarled, "You read us four-oh, daddy-oh. All we have to do is work overtime two Saturday mornings to make up for it."

I am not slow when it comes to recognizing the opportunity to enjoy an occasional afternoon off. "You may count me in," I said. The make-up work could be dealt with later in some clever manner.

Bowling turned out to be fun and an 86 was not bad for a beginner, my instructors said. The only thing was, I'd have to practice a lot.

I practiced almost every afternoon and my average shot up to 102.

Now that Summer is here, and the bowling season is over, my boss tells me I owe the office 172 Saturday mornings in overtime.

This creates a problem because my wife bowls on Saturday mornings while I baby-sit.

Because she is proficient, and carries a 158 average, my wife also bowls with league teams on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. This is only fair, says my wife, because she is the only one in our family who owns a complete bowling outfit.

Ball.....	\$26.00
Bag.....	6.95
Shoes.....	7.50
Skirt.....	8.50
Resin.....	.15

\$49.10

And then there is the "new addition," whom I have never seen, but still must support. I am reminded of the new dependent each time the wife returns from bowling and complains about having had to "feed the kitty." Last night that cat ate up \$2.50 of my money. . . .

Why don't I bowl more? The answer is simple. I am presently suffering from what is known as "bowler's thumb," a condition which is quite painful. People who cannot afford to buy their own, personally fitted bowling balls suffer from it most. Although it is not too noticeable, I now walk with a slight rocking motion. This, a friend told me, is because of my curled toes. "Why don't you buy yourself a larger pair of bowling shoes?" he asked innocently.

I cannot afford new bowling shoes, but I wouldn't admit it to my friend. Anyway, I might give up bowling.

Sunday afternoon, while I was here in the office, making up for some of my lost time and worrying about my bowling average, a funny pain hit me in the stomach.

After a quick diagnosis, my doctor told me, "It's a clear case of gastric hyperacidity caused by worry."

As he accepted my check for \$25.00, he prescribed a cure: "What you need is a hobby, something that will occupy your mind and cause you not to worry."

He suggested bowling. . . .

R. D. Lyons

ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR

7154, Marine Corps Manual. Any question Pfc Burk may have pertaining to his assignment to on-the-job training in Occupational Field 25 should be addressed to his Commanding Officer.

"Further, transfers from one duty station to another may be requested by individuals in accordance with paragraph 7016, Marine Corps Manual. Transfers from one unit to another within an organization are the prerogative of the Commanding General or Commanding Officer concerned."—Ed.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 65)

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Looking Back



Editor's Note

While paging through *The Globe & Laurel*, the magazine of the Royal Marines, we found the following nostalgic item. It would appear that persuasion with the printed word was somewhat forceful at the turn of the nineteenth century, and that there was apparently no shortage of ready money to entice applicants.

Recruiting in 1806

What a brilliant prospect does this Event hold out to every lad of spirit who is inclined to try his fortune in that highly renowned Corps, The Royal Marines, when everything that swims the Seas must be a Prize.

Thousands are at this moment endeavouring to get on board Privateers; where they serve without Pay or Reward of any kind whatsoever; so certain does their chance appear of enriching themselves by Prize Money. What an enviable station then must the Royal Marines hold, who, with superior advantages to these, has the additional benefit of liberal pay, and plenty of the best provisions with a good and well appointed ship under him, the Pride and Glory of Old England. Surely every man of spirit must blush to remain at Home in inactivity and indolence, when his country and the best of Kings needs his assistance. Where then can he have such an opportunity of reaping glory and riches as in the Royal Marines, a Corps daily acquiring new honours, and there, when embarked in the British Fleet, he finds himself in the midst of Honour and Glory, surrounded by a set of fine fellows, strangers to fear, and who strike terror through the hearts of their enemies wherever they go.

He has likewise the inspiring idea to know that while he scours the Ocean to protect the liberty of Old England, the Hearts and good wishes of the whole British Nation attend him; pray for his success and participate in his glory.

YOU WILL RECEIVE SIXTEEN GUINEAS BOUNTY

And on your arrival at Headquarters, be comfortably and genteely clothed and spirited young Boys of a promising appearance, who are five feet tall will receive Twelve Pounds One Shilling and Sixpence Bounty, and equal advantages of Provisions and Clothing with the men. And those who wish to enlist for a limited Service, shall receive a Bounty of Eleven Guineas

and Boys Eight. In fact, the advantages which the Royal Marine possesses are too numerous to mention here, but among the many it may not be amiss to state: that if he has a wife or aged parent, he can make them an allotment of half his pay, which will be regularly paid without any trouble to them, or to whomsoever he may direct; that being well clothed and fed on board ship, the remainder of his Pay and Prize Money will be clear in reserve for the remainder of his family or his own private purposes.

The single young man on his return to port finds himself enabled to cut a dash on shore with his Girl and his Glass that might be envied by a nobleman. Take courage then, seize the fortune that awaits you, repair to the Royal Marine Rendezvous where in a Flowing Bowl of Punch, in three times three, you shall drink.

LONG LIVE THE KING AND SUCCESS TO THE ROYAL MARINES

The daily allowance of a Marine when embarked is: One pound of Beef or Pork, one pound of Bread, flour, raisins, butter, cheese, oatmeal, molasses, tea, sugar, etc. And a pint of the best Wine or a half a pint of the best Rum or Brandy, together with a pint of Lemonade. They have likewise in warm countries a plentiful allowance of the choicest Fruit. And what can be more handsome than the Royal Marine's proportion of Prize Money, when a Sergeant's share equals with the First Class of Petty Officers, such as Midshipmen, Assistant Surgeons, etc., which is five shares each; a Corporal with the Second Class which is three shares, and the Private with the Able Seaman, one share and a half.

For further particulars and a more full account of the many advantages of this invaluable Corps, apply to Sergeant Fulcher at the "Eight Bells," where the bringer of a recruit will receive Three Guineas.

GOD SAVE THE KING

the old gunny says...



IN RECENT years we've witnessed a real improvement throughout the Marine Corps in smart appearance, spit and polish and good drill. Our drum and bugle corps, bands and drill teams are better than ever. The 'Old Corps' never had anything as colorful as our present musical units with their slow marches and the 'New Breed' of drum majors. Our well drilled units today don't have to take their hats off to 'old drill,' 'Old Corps' outfits—or to any other organizations. This is the way it should be if the Corps is going to set and maintain the military standards for the country. While most people are distracted by new defense theories, new equipment, organization and money—we should keep our eye on the military man and continue producing the best.

"There are some aspects of our military drill and appearance that can be improved. For example, posture. An erect military carriage was once a characteristic of all military men. A military posture means standing and walking with the head up, eyes off the deck, shoulders back, chest out and stomach sucked in. This was drilled into every recruit and he kept it all his life. Recently I've seen DIs who look like their chests are at their belt line and I've seen round-shouldered honor guards.

"We've developed some interesting drill teams in the services lately. They add color, variety and competition to our close order drill training. They add to the military spectacles for the public—but in the process I've seen them lose some of their basic military character. For example, I saw one drill team at a football game do nothing but a 'dance step' march to a couple of hit tunes! Now men, this sort of thing isn't for the military! Let's leave the chorus line steps and the ballet formations to the T.V. and movies! We should build all

of our special drill routines around regulation manual of arms, movements and formations—then do them *perfectly* and in proper cadence. We can do without exaggerated high knee step, the pin-wheel and 'mill around' formations. There is plenty of variety in our regulation drills and manual of arms so that if they are done right and done well—they will be both interesting and impressive.

"Some of our color guards and drill units have developed the odd habit of a fast cadence while turning and marking time. All movements should be in quick time and in cadence with the music. We should also slow down the

manual of arms a bit and make the movements more distinct.

"For variety in our drill and manual of arms we might follow the practice of our good bands and try some slow march. The music is good and it's an impressive drill. It strikes me as being more military and dignified than the bop beat and the chorus line formations.

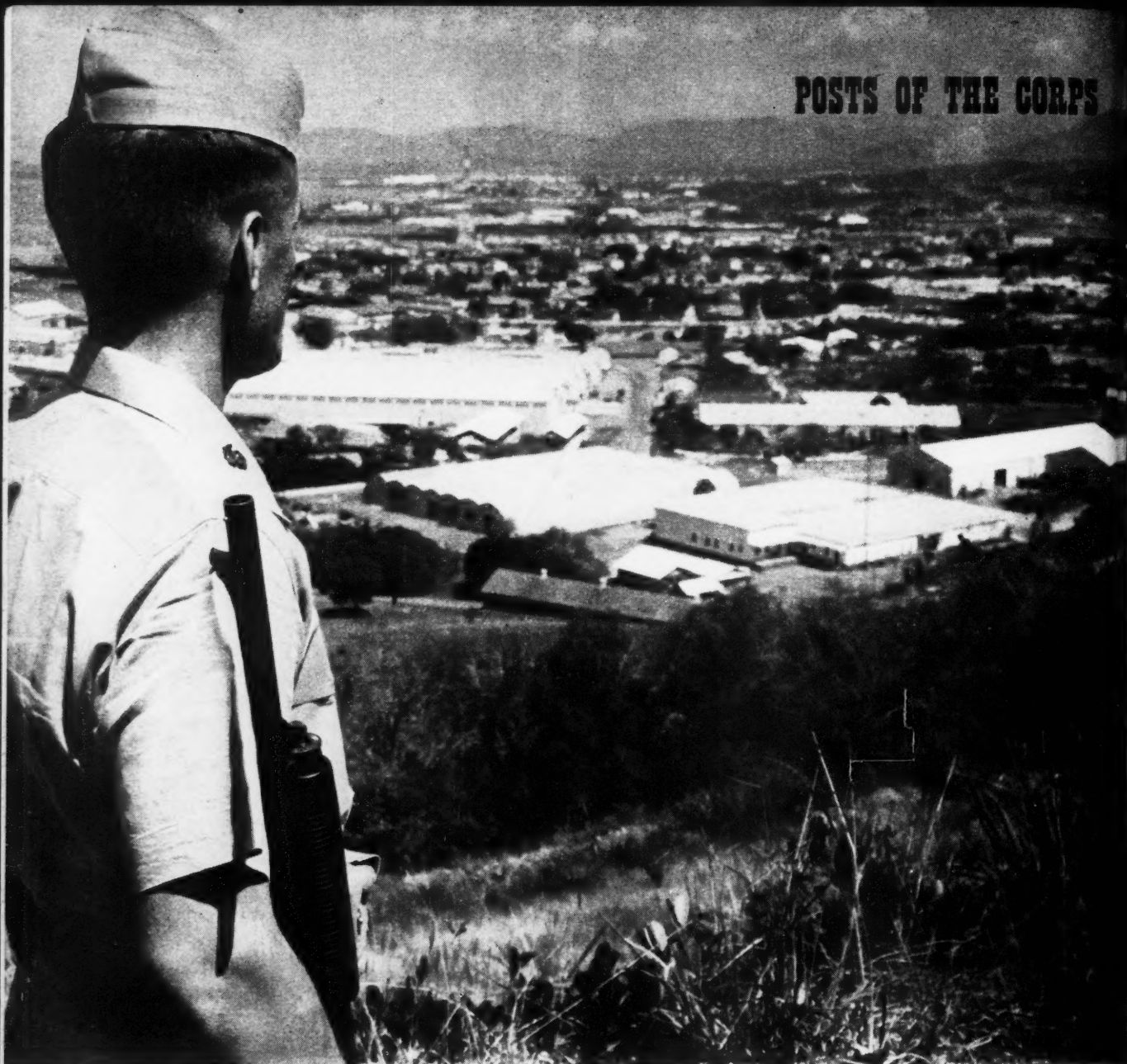
"Another thing the marching troops are forgetting, is how to swing their arms. Some color guards and drill units even keep their arms stiff by their sides. This must have come from *The March of the Wooden Soldiers!* Teach those men to swing their arms when they march. Any man who knows how to walk properly, in a military manner, swings his arms. And there's no better way to make a parade look good than to have all those white gloves swinging together.

"It used to be against the rules to bang a rifle butt on the deck during the manual. The only thing we banged was our hands as we slapped that piece around. The manual should be done at a distinct cadence with no head movement and no fidgeting or scratching in the ranks.

"Now, this is all pretty basic stuff we've been talking about—but the fact remains, it's the sort of detail that goes to make up a high standard professional military and smart-looking outfit. The details of military drill make up part of the characteristics we have to preserve and pass along as part of the Marine Corps heritage." **END**



POSTS OF THE CORPS



GUANTANAMO BAY

**Gitmo, once a Crossroads of the Corps, is
a favorite foreign duty station for Marines**

by MSgt. Paul C. Curtis

Photos by
TSgt. Joseph Mulvihill

THE Marine Barracks, Guantanamo Bay de Cuba, is one of the oldest of the Marine Corps' foreign duty stations. Its history is steeped with nearly 60 years of Marine Corps activity and the tropical climate, cooled by daily breezes that blow inland from the Caribbean Sea, offers year 'round pleasant living.

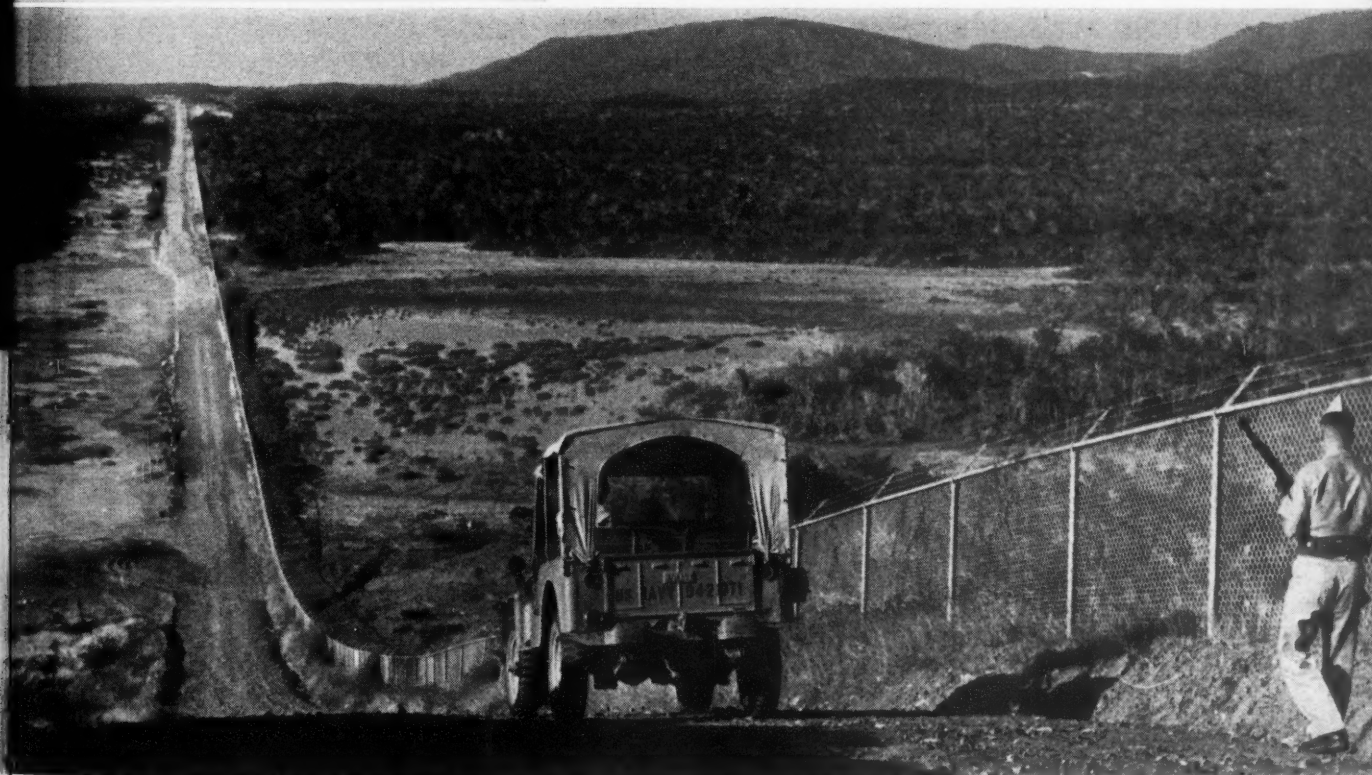
The first Marines ashore at Guantanamo, the sugar and tobacco capital of the West Indies, landed in mountainous Oriente Province on June 10, 1898. Four companies, from a reinforced battalion, debarked from the *USS Panther*, a converted steamer, and occupied Fisherman's Point. These troops, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Robert W. Huntington, joined a group of Cuban soldiers and spent three days skirmishing with the Spaniards for control of Cuzo Wells, the only fresh water supply in the immediate area.

The Marines were the first American land force committed in the Spanish-American War. Two privates—William Dumphy and James McColgan—be-

TURN PAGE



A Cuban customs official, stationed outside the Naval Base Main Gate, checked outgoing traffic for contraband



A chain-link fence forms an international boundary between Cuba and the U. S. Naval installation.

Motor vehicles have replaced the horses and mules which were once used to patrol the rugged terrain



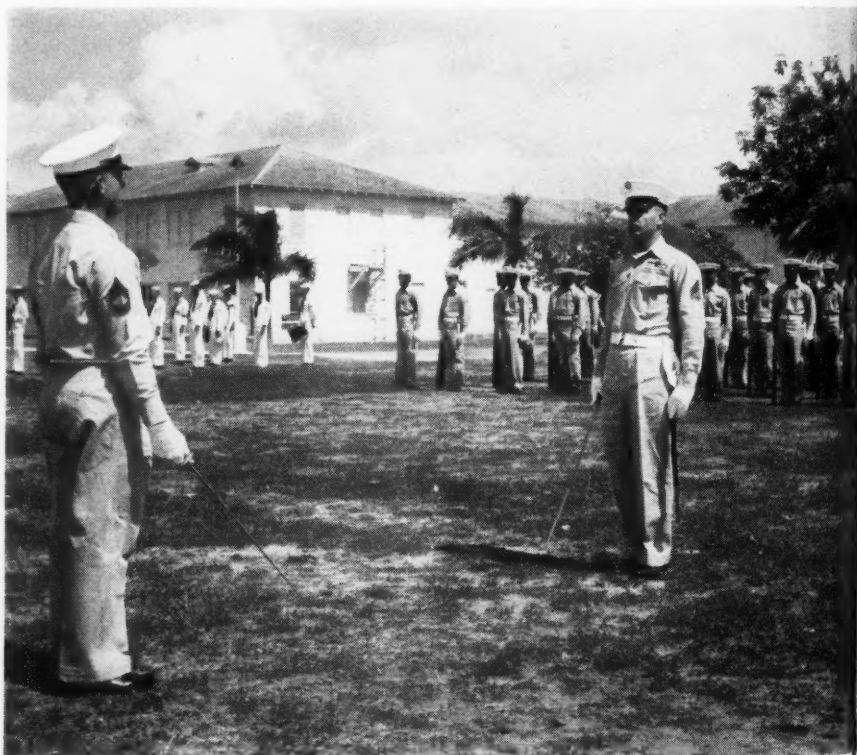
(L to R) Col. August F. Penzold, CO, Lt. Col. Andrew Lyman, exec, and MSgt. William Novack, sergeant major, inspected MB buildings and grounds

GUANTANAMO BAY (cont.)

came the first U. S. casualties of the war when they were killed on outpost duty the second day ashore. A small monument, erected where they fell, is still maintained by present-day Marines as a memorial to all men of the Corps who have died on Cuban soil.

In the years which followed the Spanish-American War the Marines developed the area around Fisherman's Point, and a Marine Barracks was officially established in 1910. The rugged terrain, covered with cacti and tough, jungle undergrowth provided excellent training for jungle warfare and the installation soon became one of the most important Marine Corps establishments outside the continental United States. The permanent Marine Detachment found that training and staging Caribbean combat units was one of their most important functions and Guantanamo Bay became a Crossroads of the Corps for expeditionary forces on their way to Haiti, Nicaragua and the Dominican Republic.

The Marine Barracks, at Gitmo, was expanded into a Marine Corps Base during World War II and the First Marine Division was formed there in



Master Sergeant Charles E. Carter (L), Guard Chief and Training NCO, took the report during formal guard mount at Guantanamo Bay

February, 1941. The base returned to barracks status in 1946 but according to Colonel August F. Penzold, Jr., the present commanding officer, it still functions as a Marine Corps base "in miniature."

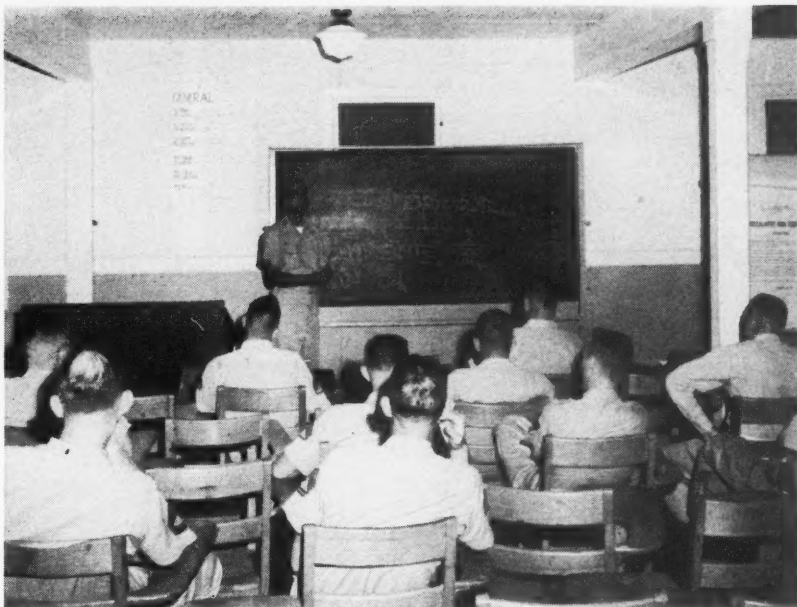
"We do our own maintenance, hire our own Civil Service employees and run a laundry and bakery exclusively for the Marines," Col. Penzold said. "About the only thing we are not responsible for is the fire department and the utility plants."

Col. Penzold graduated from Virginia Military Institute in June, 1936, and was commissioned in the Marine Corps in July. Basic School, then located at Philadelphia, Pa., was filled to overflowing that year and the colonel was assigned immediately to active duty. He worked out most of his Basic School training by correspondence but actually attended classes in Philadelphia during the final three months.

The primary mission of the Marine Barracks—security for the U. S. Naval Base—is divided into three main tasks. The Marines operate the Naval Base Brig; furnish gate sentries and roving patrols for the perimeter fence, landings and critical areas; and provide security as directed for other short term military and emergency operations. Three officers and 133 enlisted men—of the Barracks' six-officer, 186-man T/O—are assigned to the Security Section to perform these functions.

Master Sergeant Charles E. Carter, who was captured with the old Fourth Marines on Corregidor, is the Guard Chief and Training NCO. He runs the Security Section on a day-on, day-off basis, giving every man as much recreation and liberty time as possible. The "on duty" section begins work at 1100 hours daily, with double shifts on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday in order to provide weekend liberty for all hands.

Major Carl B. Thompson, Jr., the Security and Training Officer, and MSgt. Carter also run a comprehensive training program in accordance with directives from Headquarters, Marine Corps. Carter served two three-year tours of duty as an instructor at the Basic School, Quantico, Va., and he is well qualified to draw up the training schedules and see that they are followed to the letter. Under his direction, the Marines spend two weeks every year training the Naval Base sailors assigned to Guantanamo's Naval Emergency Ground Defense Force. In addition, the entire Naval Base holds a two-week problem each year in which the Marines and members of NEGDF occupy the key jobs. The Marine Barracks is the command post for the exercise and the Barracks' commanding officer is the exercise commander.



Col. Penzold addressed an assembly of his officers and staff NCOs. Regularly scheduled conferences help keep problems at a minimum



Gitmo Marines follow training directives issued by HQMC. A mine warfare class probed the parade ground during an instruction period

The roving patrols which ride the fence line find the terrain craggier and rougher than usual. Horses and mules were used by the patrols until 1952, when bulldozers ripped rough roads across the cactus-covered hills. Little improvement has been made on the roads since, although trucks and jeeps have been roaming the trails for more than six years. One weary sentry said, after bouncing and jolting over the

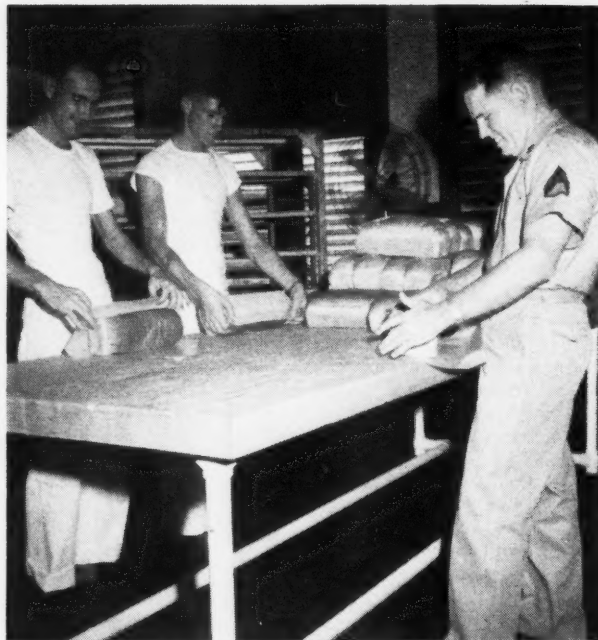
nine-mile, corrugated path, "Sometimes I wish we had the mules back."

The Security Section mans 12 posts each day, including the extra sentries assigned to the gates during rush hours. There are special posts in the magazine area whenever ammunition is being taken aboard, in addition to "stake-outs" along the fence line. Cuba's political unrest has hardly touched the Guantanamo Naval Base.

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Technical Sergeant Tom Clark examined some of the produce which was raised on the Post Farm



The bakery keeps the Marines well supplied with bread and pastries. SSgt. J. Castelli is in charge



The Marines' pool is considered to be Guantanamo's best swimming facility. It is also available to Marine dependents and Fleet personnel

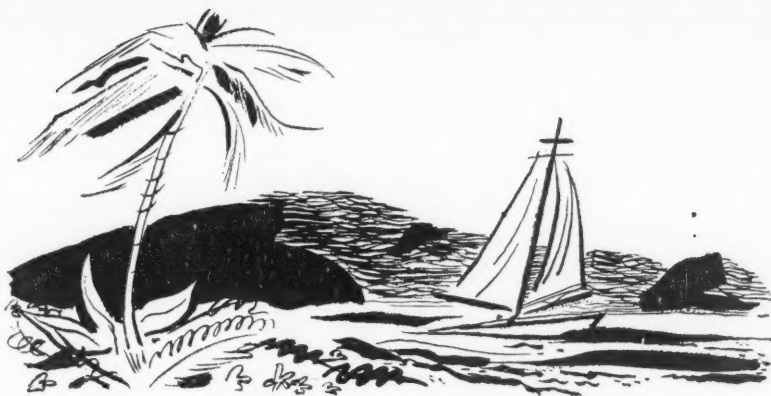
GUANTANAMO BAY (cont.)

The Marines at Guantanamo are also responsible for the security of Leeward Point, a jet airstrip, which is located across the mouth of Guantanamo Bay, opposite Fisherman's Point. An 18-man detachment, with a staff noncommissioned officer in charge, man two posts and rove the fence line surrounding the airfield. Technical Sergeant James C. Oakley, the current NCOIC, is married and lives in government quarters at Leeward but his men share a barracks with Navy personnel. The detachment is changed every three months.

Master Sergeant William W. Novack is the Barracks' sergeant major and the senior enlisted Marine at Gitmo. With the help of his chief administrative clerk, Staff Sergeant Orlan Johnson, and a small force of clerks, the administrative workload is handled promptly and efficiently.

MSgt. Novack is an athletically inclined veteran with nearly 21 years of continuous Marine Corps service. He is one of the Corps' top bowlers and sparks the Gitmo Marines' efforts in the Navy Base Intramural Bowling League. He played a lot of basketball and baseball in his younger days but after breaking his leg while sliding into second base in 1956, he now limits his sports activity to bowling and golf.

The Marines' liberty list at Guantanamo Bay usually runs very light. There is little to draw the average Ma-



rine ashore after the initial sightseeing tour and souvenir buying spree. Guantanamo City—some 45 minutes from the Main Gate via bus or private automobile—is the principal destination for the Marines who do go ashore. It offers movies (with Spanish dialogue), several good restaurants and the usual run-of-the-mill bars. However, most of the Marines prefer American-style cooking over the Cuban cuisine and the man who likes an occasional noggin of grog can get it aboard the base. Boqueron and Caimanera are closer than Guantanamo City but have even less to offer the liberty-bound Marines.

The Barracks, and the Naval Base, run an extensive recreational program to offset the lack of local liberty. There are two golf courses aboard the station—a nine- and an 18-hole course, several swimming pools, tennis courts, hand-

ball courts and plenty of fishing. All the major sports are played in season with the exception of football, and the Marines' well-filled trophy case is evidence that they seldom finish out of the money in the hotly contested intramural events.

The Marines' Special Services department is administered by Lieutenant D. R. Gannon, who doubles as the post adjutant. The Special Services storeroom contains nearly as much sports equipment and recreational gear as a well-stocked sporting goods department store.

The fisherman, for example, needs only to find his way to the boat shed to wet his line in his favorite fishing spot. The Marines own eight boats with an outboard motor for each, rods and reels in abundance, light and heavy test line and a large assortment of artificial

lures. Special Services buys, and keeps on hand, plenty of fresh bait for those who prefer that kind of angling. The Isaac Waltons can go after barracuda, tarpon, kingfish and several kinds of snappers in Guantanamo Bay or the brackish Guantanamo River. Cobia, bonefish, shark and a variety of tropical fish lurk in the river or just offshore in the bay. Langosta, a spiny lobster, also abounds and is a favorite target for spear fishermen.

The hunters, who make frequent in-season forays for deer, duck, dove, guinea hens and blue pigeons, are furnished shells as well as shotguns. An excellent skeet range is also provided for off-season practice.

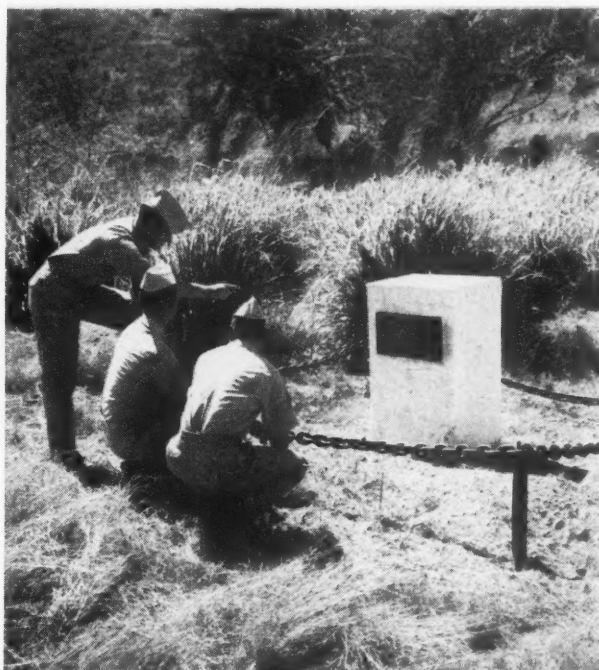
The Barracks has its own swimming pool—the biggest and best on the base; a completely equipped gymnasium filled with weights, rowing machines, a boxing ring and other exercising equipment; a radio repair shop; photo lab; a billiard room with four tables; and a three-lane bowling alley. The latter probably draws more attention than any other recreational facility. More than 40 percent of the command bowl regularly.

The Special Services bonanza of facilities is made possible by the profits from the Marine Exchange, one of the three service exchanges aboard the base. The MX is operated by Lieutenant George M. Sasko, Jr., and Master Sergeant Charles B. Atkinson, the Exchange Chief. The Exchange includes

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Guantanamo is a fisherman's paradise. All of the needed equipment is furnished by Special Services



A small monument marks the spot where the first Marine casualties fell in the Spanish-American War

GUANTANAMO BAY (cont.)



The Enlisted Club's outdoor garden is a favorite gathering spot for sergeants and below. It is "off limits" for upper paygrade personnel



The duplex-type quarters of SSgt. William Szili, and family, are an exception, not the rule. Most married Marines live in one-family units

a photographic studio, beauty shop, barber shop, cobbler shop and a tailor shop. The cobbler shop makes custom shoes in any desired style.

Mr. Alfred E. Wilson, the head tailor, has worked for the Marines at Gitmo for 31 years. Wilson, a native of Jamaica, started work as a civilian employee soon after coming to Cuba. In the beginning, his job was limited to shortening trousers, cutting down shirts and sewing on chevrons, but now he will measure you and tailor a suit or topcoat straight from a bolt of cloth in a matter of days.

MSgt. Atkinson is the Treasurer-Manager of the Staff NCO Club, the Reenlistment NCO and Chairman of the Recreation Committee, in addition to his Exchange duties. The Staff Club is one of his pet projects.

Quarters for single staff noncommissioned officers are located on the second deck of the club. There are 16



single rooms but since all but one of Gitmo's staff noncoms are married, Staff Sergeant Austin Crowley is the lone occupant. This situation affords MSgt. Atkinson the opportunity to treat a visiting staff NCO as a VIP. Upon being notified of arrival, Charley will have a room made ready by one of the Cuban employees of the club and he will send the Special Services station wagon down to the airstrip or dock to provide free taxi service to the quarters. A minor difficulty lies in the fact that the only entrance to the second deck of the club stands at the end of the bar. It requires a strong will to pass up the friendly atmosphere and convivial gathering without having at least a nightcap before bed. These friendly "nightcaps" can sometimes go on until

the club closes at 2300 hours.

Since the Barracks' T/O only calls for 14 upper-half pay graders, sergeants are extended the privilege of using the club's facilities. Navy personnel (of equivalent staff NCO rank only) may apply for membership and are accepted in limited numbers. Some 150 CPOs and first and second class petty officers are members.

Staff Sergeant James E. McConnon, another Exchange man by MOS, is in charge of the Enlisted Club. Three restaurants, an open-air refreshment bar and a snack bar at the Marines' indoor movie are included in the "E" Club's facilities. The club also operates a small farm which raises more than half the vegetables displayed on the club's menu.

The Main Restaurant is open to all Armed Forces personnel and American male civilian employees of the Naval Base. The menu includes 20 different breakfasts, 21 American-styled dinners, 24 Chinese dinners, 70 different kinds of sandwiches and more than 100 special items. The food is excellently prepared by a crew of Chinese cooks and the prices are reasonable.

The Family Restaurant offers the same menu but is normally restricted to married personnel with their dependents. Frequently, however, it is open for banquet dinners, special luncheons and teas, held by social and fraternal organizations.

The open-air garden is restricted to Marine sergeants and below with each man limited to two guests. This "closed-door" policy is necessary since the garden is small and the Marines prefer to keep it that way.

The "E" Club also runs a Native Restaurant which is open to Cuban and Cuban alien employees of the Naval Base. Approximately 80 meals are served daily.

There are no housing problems for the Marines at Guantanamo Bay. The Barracks has 14 sets of NCO quarters to match their T/O for staff noncommissioned officers. A Marine who rates government quarters can get concurrent travel for his family if he is assigned to Gitmo. Most of the quarters are individual houses, some of Spanish architecture, and they are clean, well-furnished and maintained. Marine wives see to it that vacated quarters are prepared for the next occupant, and even stock the refrigerator with milk, eggs, luncheon meat and other necessities when the ETA of a new family becomes known. This friendly gesture is deeply appreciated and reciprocated when the time comes to welcome another new member aboard.

The wives of the married Marines usually like living in the tropics—at



SSgt. Orlan Johnson, with wife and children, enjoyed a luncheon on the Family Restaurant's patio. Menu was prepared by Chinese cooks

least, until they begin to long for a white Christmas, the green hills of home, or the hustle and bustle of big-city activity. Maid service is relatively inexpensive, costing anywhere from 18 to 35 dollars per month. The lesser figure will hire a native girl to do the normal household chores and baby sit occasionally. The higher amount pays for a full-time housekeeper, cook and bottlewasher.

The cost of living at Gitmo is higher than at most Stateside posts and stations. There is an eighty-cents-per-day station allowance which helps make up some of the extra expenses. Milk is shipped frozen from the States and since there are no facilities for recombining it, the milk usually has a chalky taste. Bread is also shipped in frozen to preserve its freshness, but the Marines can buy fresh-baked loaves from the Marine bakery and most of them do, although it is a little coarser than the commercial product sold by the commissary. The meat is also frozen and requires special attention in cooking to get the same tenderness and flavor of fresh, unfrozen steaks, roasts

and chops. These complaints are minor and fail to offset the otherwise pleasant living in Cuba.

There was a time when the Marine who had not been to Gitmo was hard to find. A roll of Corps heroes and legendary figures who made Guantánamo Bay a port of call would fill several pages of *Leatherneck*. Medal of Honor winners John H. Quick and twice-decorated Dan Daly and Smedley D. Butler were among the first Marines to land at Guantanamo in 1898. Two future commandants, Captain George F. Elliott and Lieutenant Wendell C. Neville, were also in that first landing party from the old *USS Panther*. Other heroes and future commandants came later; I. W. T. Waller, George Barnett, Ben. H. Fuller, Thomas Holcomb, Holland M. Smith, Lewis B. Puller, William Rupertus . . . the list is endless.

The Butlers and Dalys are gone but Marine Barracks, Guantanamo Bay de Cuba remains, and the Marines who man this historic Post of the Corps are serving with the same tradition, honor and efficiency.

END



ALL-MARINE BOWLING

Photos by
MSgt. Alvin Bender

by MSgt. Paul Sarokin

FOR THE REST of the nation, the early tang of baseball was in the air. But at Parris Island, an intense indoor sport was reaching its annual climax. At the modern War Memorial building's new alleys, 177 hook and straight ball artists, from as far away as Okinawa, were competing for honors in the Corps' Fourth Annual Bowling Tournament.

The top team, it turned out, was from MCB, Twentynine Palms, which, ironically, had no bowling alleys of its own. Sparked by First Lieutenant B. Yetter's 209-231-219, they toppled competitors like tenpins and swept into first place with a score of 2756, to unseat last year's victors from San Diego. Second place went to the Palms' #3 team which finished with a respectable 2737. Hawaii Marines took third, with 2686.



The 1958 bowling tournament was the Corps' biggest. Thirty teams, representing most commands, competed on Parris Island's new alleys

The doubles title was won by the Second Division's team of Master Sergeant Frank Beach and Technical Sergeant William Anderson, who rang up 1180 for their six games. Beach and Yates (Camp Pendleton), were the only veterans who have competed in all four of the annual Marine Corps bowling tournaments.

The best bowler in the Corps, as of now, is Staff Sergeant L. P. "Stony" Yates, a cook from Camp Pendleton, who checked in at PI fresh from a perfect 300 game in Oceanside's major league competition. Yates' total of 1788 for his nine-game set, including a convincing 660 in the singles, established him as the star of the 1958 tournament.

Among the other highlights was a 247 fired by Master Sergeant Mike W. Banach, and a 659 set in team play by 1st Lieutenant D. Yetter. Both are from Twentynine Palms.

For the three-day tournament (8-9-10 April) a serious atmosphere prevailed in contrast to the colorful shirts, and even more colorful bowlers. For

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Teams from MCB, Twentynine Palms, captured first and second places in the Fourth Annual Bowling Tournament



Competitors in the All-Marine Bowling Tournament posed for a group photograph in front of the War

Memorial Building's bowling alleys. The tourney drew 177 participants from throughout the Corps



Gen. R. Luckey, CG, awarded trophies to doubles champs, MSgt. F. Beach and TSgt. W. Anderson



Staff Sergeant "Stony" Yates, Camp Pendleton, Calif., captured the Singles and All-Events trophies

BOWLING (cont.)

relaxation, some of the keglers chewed on cigars or pipes as they bowled. One carried a rabbit's foot and another wore sunglasses throughout the tournament. Others used various degrees of body english or went down on bended knee in their efforts to pick up difficult splits. Two bowlers, Staff Sergeants Mike Miner (Hawaii) and Gene Ferguson (Quantico) left the rare 5-7-10 split, on the same alley. A team from HQMC placed seventh in the doubles, using house bowling balls. And there was the hapless contestant who took dead aim—and counted 90 pins felled at the end of his game.

The most spirited and exuberant teams were those from Twentynine Palms. DIs on the distant drill field could have heard their shouting when things were going well. Their shirts were the loudest too: bright red with silver markings.

For all bowlers, however, there were sportsmanlike shouts of encouragement and applause from teammates as well as opponents. When bowlers failed to pick up spares, sympathy was free for the asking.

The contingent of bowlers, expanded from an initial entry of 12 at Quantico in 1955, to 177 in 1958, also included nine Navy men: Captain James T. Ashwell, 2dMarDiv; HM1 D. R. Tisdale, Cherry Point; HM1 J. E. Wray, New River; HM2 J. A. Eulberg, New River; YN1 N. E. Jerger, Quantico; DT2 D. O. Grosskopf, New River; HM2 D. A. Vaughn, 3dMarDiv; HM3 W. L. Helsel, 3dMarDiv; and DT3 D. Jones, 2dMarDiv.

Results of 1958 All-Marine Corps Bowling Tournament

SINGLES

1. Yates	Camp Pendleton	660
2. Bell	FT FMF Lant	618
3. Underwood	El Toro	*618
4. Braden	Parris Island	617
5. Winters	El Toro	607
6. Carson	NPG Dahlgren, Va.	607
7. DeGraw	Hawaii	603
8. Anderson	2dMarDiv	597
9. Fraszczak	Hawaii	592
10. Hughes	29 Palms	584

*(roll off)

DOUBLES

1. Beach-Anderson	2dMarDiv	1180
2. Holmes-Murphy	El Toro	1141
3. Butcher-Elliott	Parris Island	1139
4. McKenzie-Black	Parris Island	1138
5. O'Bryant-Wilczewski	Hawaii	1125

ALL EVENTS

1. Yates	Camp Pendleton	1788
2. Winters	El Toro	1745
3. Anderson	2dMarDiv	1730
4. Bell	FT FMF Lant	1719
5. Yetter	29 Palms	1711

Teams

1. 29 Palms #1

W. Dyrek	170-177-173	520
L. Irwin	128-134-166	428
M. Banach	209-159-163	531
B. Hart	215-170-233	618
B. Yetter	209-231-219	659....2756

2. 29 Palms #3

D. Silvester	170-178-245	593
R. Hawley	122-157-161	440
J. Kellams	186-200-153	539
R. Tuttle	167-185-211	563
C. Schillings	192-211-199	602....2737

3. Hawaii

J. DeGraw	145-163-185	493
W. Wilczewski	175-205-201	581
L. Fraszczak	169-171-158	498
F. O'Bryant	185-171-155	511
M. Miner	180-210-213	603....2686

4. FT FMF Lant

F. Lorentsen	201-160-179	540
H. Boltseridge	146-190-192	528
H. Huey	163-126-154	443
R. Bell	179-188-236	603
J. Holmes	173-194-203	570....2684

5. Quantico #1

D. Young	186-227-203	616
J. Wolfe	181-163-151	495
H. Allen	150-187-180	517
N. Jerger	178-146-152	476
J. Tomczak	174-200-184	558....2662

6. 3dMarDiv

W. Helsel	184-199-167	550
C. Liquori	166-161-173	500
R. Asbury	165-173-124	462
D. Vaughm	160-168-173	501
F. Meronk	201-205-182	588....2601

7. El Toro #1

Murphy	129-173-179	481
Keller	180-202-160	542
Stoddard	149-158-213	520
Partin	149-163-168	480
Winters	195-200-183	578....2601

8. 29 Palms #2

H. Done	186-141-190	517
D. Bennett	137-181-155	473
L. Briggs	169-147-179	495
T. Hughes	203-159-201	563
D. Davis	176-196-176	548....2596

9. Parris Island #1

B. Elliott	172-200-174	546
N. Braden	138-168-182	488



G. Graham	182-145-165	492	Owens	169-169-188	526	24. Parris Island #3	L. Watson	170-161-179	510
K. Butcher	162-177-157	496	Peterson	182-169-168	519....2547		T. Shropshier	160-172-178	510
F. Kollar	179-171-214	564....2586					F. Burke	140-180-168	488
10. MCAAS #2 Beaufort			17. Camp Pendleton #1				E. McKenzie	151-186-143	480
R. Switzer	193-146-172	511	W. Neuls	197-174-157	528	25. Barstow	E. Black	177-149-146	472....2460
D. Fults	159-158-176	493	J. Krajicek	154-180-142	476				
R. Sprickler	137-175-163	475	E. Avergonzado	155-155-147	457				
J. Sumner	171-188-190	549	G. Hunter	172-190-167	529				
E. Sudeck	214-149-181	544....2572	L. Yates	172-177-181	530....2520				
11. MCSC, Albany, Ga.			18. 2dMarDiv						
A. Speech	173-180-190	543	F. Beach	191-187-177	555				
D. Cieliesz	179-193-153	525	J. Shuttleworth	157-129-148	434				
C. Wayne	174-148-158	480	R. Oakes	168-192-149	509				
B. Parker	182-153-150	485	J. Ashwell	149-164-163	476				
G. Saitta	179-168-189	536....2569	W. Anderson	209-165-170	544....2518				
12. El Toro #2			19. Parris Island #2			26. Quantico #2	W. Bearer	145-157-147	449
C. Holmes	206-147-172	525	R. Arellano	149-141-144	434		M. Reiser	120-193-171	484
B. Underwood	156-179-133	468	A. Gruca	157-202-157	516		A. Pellegrini	192-120-150	462
G. Brothers	162-181-212	555	J. Benz	191-160-168	519		E. Ferguson	175-222-154	551
R. Towers	167-198-170	535	J. Winecoff	169-183-194	546		C. Mosied	136-162-181	479....2425
J. Torcaso	175-161-146	482....2565	R. Moe	191-154-152	497....2512	27. Cherry Point			
13. HQMC			20. MCAAS, Beaufort				R. Harris	192-171-158	521
C. Oliver	161-173-187	521	M. Goldstein	135-133-181	449		D. Stafford	153-119-138	410
P. Sarokin	179-179-157	515	R. McMurray	177-201-194	572		B. Tisdale	114-160-134	408
R. Johnson	149-172-125	446	C. Houder	195-117-121	433		J. Rapacz	190-183-141	514
A. Samuel	187-212-146	545	W. Rayle	153-190-195	538		R. Adams	182-180-172	534....2387
L. Woodbury	192-171-171	534....2561	G. McLarren	175-181-155	511....2503	28. MAD, Jacksonville Florida			
14. MAG-26			21. 2ndMAW				Booth	139-133-139	411
A. Phillips	148-161-173	482	J. Battaglia	170-170-203	543		Sivicky	156-176-145	477
J. Eulberg	200-156-179	535	R. Grumbles	138-140-159	434		Mayer	136-173-149	458
J. Bleier	164-147-198	509	T. Jones	168-176-156	500		Burner	161-156-170	487
J. Wray	179-176-177	532	S. Tubbs	161-146-167	474		Greenwood	178-185-145	508....2341
D. Corey	184-165-153	502....2560	E. Delotto	165-177-208	550....2501	29. MAD, Columbus, Ohio			
15. San Diego			22. FT FMF Lant #2				C. Haver	168-133-189	490
R. Steinbaugh	181-187-155	523	E. Rogan	175-204-182	561		R. Hague	158-142-176	476
J. Brindel	160-163-149	472	D. Donnell	121-146-187	454		J. Bennington	142-167-108	417
W. Williams	150-173-172	495	G. Mintz	151-210-165	526		J. Lumpley	166-120-154	440
C. Gura	166-170-186	522	F. Tobin	136-182-161	479		C. Kaiser	167-164-172	503....2326
D. Grunwald	178-170-194	542....2554	J. Braun	145-156-159	460....2480	30. NPG-Dahlgren, Va.			
16. Camp Pendleton #2			23. MCAF, New River				J. Kilger	133-157-108	398
Balazi	195-207-154	556	A. Scheffer	165-200-154	519		F. Ladner	123-130-180	433
Budukiewicz	156-177-140	473	F. Roelker	154-168-177	499		W. Persons	117-189-175	481
Nordine	149-172-152	473	D. Grosskopf	169-160-145	474		R. Phillips	143-179-111	433
			W. Motz	137-143-150	430		W. Carson	137-171-206	514....2259
			H. Lynk	158-215-174	547....2469				END



First and second places in team events were won by MCB, Twentynine Palms, California. Team One

(standing) swept first with a score of 2756. Team Three followed close behind with a score of 2737

LANTPHIBEX 1-58

by MSgt. Paul C. Curtis



Official U. S. Navy Photo

The Fast Landing Force embarked aboard the fastest ships available at Norfolk and Portsmouth





Official USMC Photo

More than 40,000 Marines, soldiers, sailors and airmen took part in the first major amphibious exercise held by the Atlantic Fleet since '55

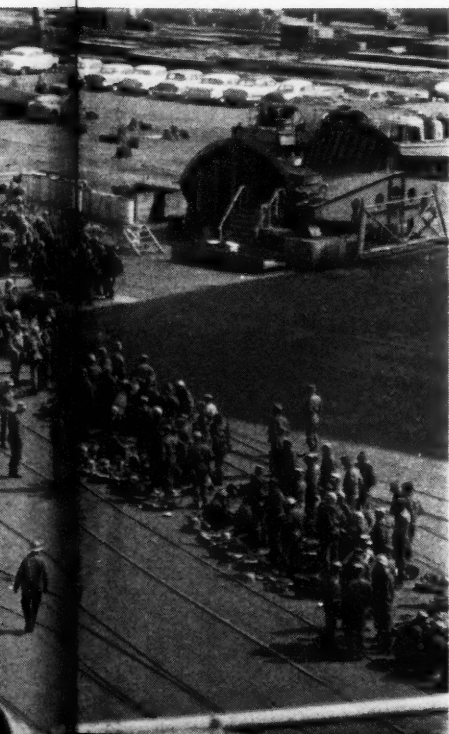


Photo by TSgt. J. J. Mulvihill
Pfc Pete Garger, Jr., from McKeesport, Pa., dashed off a letter before boarding ship

THE SITUATION demanded action—fast action. Scarlet, a small country, was in chaos. Its prime minister, under whose guidance the country had flourished, had been assassinated; its armed forces thoroughly subverted and almost completely sabotaged. The bordering countries of Violet and Orange, with territorial ambitions in oil-rich Scarlet, were attempting to exploit the confused situation. Violet, a pro-Communist country, attempting to “get a foot in the door,” offered troops and equipment to help restore order. Orange, historically aligned with the West but also eager to take over Scarlet, threatened to invade Scarlet if Violet’s offer

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Official U. S. Navy Photo

◀ The doctrine of the Fast Landing Force is to “get there in a hurry.” Fast commercial buses were used to speed the troops from Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Official U. S. Navy Photo
 Hangar decks were used for sleeping quarters aboard the Tarawa and other carriers

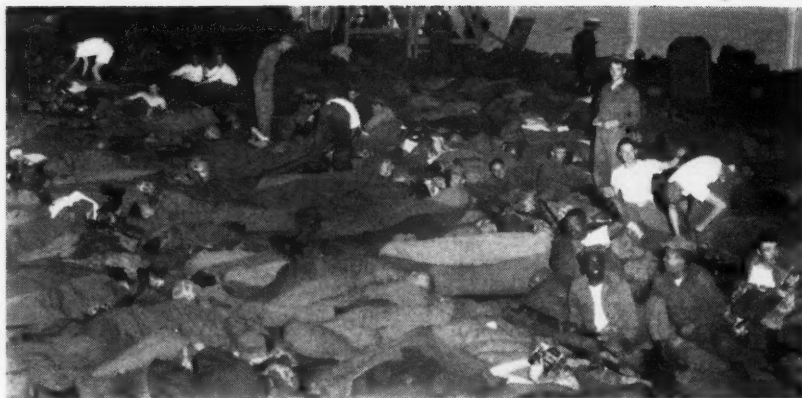


Photo by SSgt. D. H. Mosley
 A recon party rubber-boated ashore for advanced scouting



Photo by TSgt. J. J. Mulvihill
 Conventional transports were used for Second Divvy troops



Photo by TSgt. J. J. Mulvihill
 Gen. E. A. Pollock (C) was briefed by Gen. A. Brunelli

LANTPHIBEX 1-58 (cont.)

was accepted.

Scarlet, attempting to gracefully refuse Violet's offer of troops—and to appease Orange—requested military assistance from the United States. Since there was a large number of U. S. Nationals working in Scarlet—and because the lives of these Americans and U. S. property were endangered—the United States agreed to assist Scarlet. The Commander in Chief of the Atlantic Fleet ordered the Commander, Amphibious Forces, Atlantic, and the Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, to con-

Photo by TSgt. J. J. Mulvihill
 Troops and cargo of the Fast Landing Force were airlifted ashore by MAG-26 helicopters



The Fast Landing Force hurried to the "troubled area" aboard aircraft carriers and cruisers, then debarked by helicopter



Photo by SSgt. D. H. Mosley

The FLF troops debarked in the target area and established bases of operation. Their mission was to aid and protect U. S. Nationals

duct such operations as necessary. This was the setting for the first major amphibious exercises held by the Atlantic Fleet since 1955.

Lieutenant General Edwin A. Pollock, Commanding General of FMFLant, ordered his troops into action. The first move was made by FMFLant's Fast Landing Force, an integral part of the Corps' up-to-date doctrine for halting aggression and fighting possible "brush fire" wars.

The Fast Landing Force was composed of the reinforced Sixth Marine Regiment, Second Marine Division, and elements of Marine Air Group-26, of the Second Marine Aircraft Wing. It was commanded by Brigadier General Austin R. Brunelli, the Assistant Division Commander of the Second Marine Division.

The Fast Landing Force received the word to move out at one minute past midnight on March 10th. Its three Battalion Task Groups, its headquarters and command units, and other supporting organizations were geared for action in one day. They left Camp Lejeune by commercial bus at 0700 on March 12th and arrived at Norfolk and Portsmouth, Va., some six hours later. They were immediately embarked aboard the fastest combat ships available. Three aircraft carriers—the *USS Tarawa*, the *USS Valley Forge*, and the *USS Forrestal*; a cruiser—the *USS Newport News*; and a landing ship dock—the *USS Plymouth Rock* were used as troop transports. HUS-1 and HR2S helicopters flew from the Marine Corps Air Facility, Peterfield Point, N. C., and from the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C., and were also embarked aboard the

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Photo by SSgt. D. H. Mosley

Parachuted reinforcements for the Aggressors were dropped before the Second Divvy landed

LANTPHIBEX 1-58 (cont.)



Photo by MSgt. Walter W. Frank
Second Marine Division troops landed "over the beaches" on H-Day plus three. Landing craft rendezvoused before heading shoreward

ships. The Task Group sailed for Onslow Beach on the morning of March 13th.

The primary mission of the Fast Landing Force was to land by helicopter in the heart of Scarlet, set up operating bases from which they could gather and evacuate the U. S. Nationals, and to conduct such other operations as the situation demanded. It was not a combat operational force, as such, but it could—and would—fight if it became necessary.

While the Fast Landing Force was embarking aboard speedy cruisers and carriers at Norfolk, the rest of the Second Marine Division was also preparing to move out. Most of the Second Marine Regiment, with supporting units, was at Vieques, conducting the annual Spring TRAEX. They were alerted to phase into the opera-



Official USMC Photo
Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger (R) and Col. W. C. Collins looked over the division situation map



Photo by TSgt. J. J. Mulvihill
The Second Marine Division was to move in and take over Orange in the event the situation had deteriorated beyond the capabilities of the Fast Landing Force. The division went ashore on March 23rd

Photo by TSgt. J. J. Mulvihill
Even in today's mobile and technical Marine Corps, the gravel cruncher is important



tion off Onslow Beach. The Eighth Marines, elements of the Tenth Marines and other units of the Second Marine Division boarded conventional troop transports at Morehead City, N. C. The main body of amphibious troops, commanded by Major General Joseph C. Burger, would land "over the beaches" only if the situation within Scarlet deteriorated and the Fast Landing Force were unable to provide sufficient force to meet it.

The Fast Landing Force was scheduled to land on March 18th. Bad weather—rain, fog and poor visibility—delayed the landing for two days. The troops debarked from the carriers by helicopter on the morning of March 20th. They immediately set about locating and evacuating the U. S. Nationals. The harassing tactics of Scarlet's dissidents increased and the balance of the Second Marine Air-Ground Task Force came ashore on March 23d.

Despite determined opposition by the Aggressors—a battalion of Marines from the Second Marine Regiment, paratroops from the Army's 82d Airborne Division and elements of the 77th Special Forces Group (Airborne)—both the Fast Landing Force's helicopter assault and the conventional "over the beach" landings were successful. The Second Marine Air-Ground Task Force victoriously secured the operation on March 28th.

The exercise provided rugged training for approximately 40,000 Marines, sailors, soldiers and airmen. Speed, dispersion and mobility were stressed throughout the problem as defensive measures against atomic attack. **END**



Photo by TSgt. J. J. Mulvihill
Riflemen hurried across a float bridge constructed by the 2d Bridge Co., Force Troops, FMFLant. The span was built in eight hours



Photo by TSgt. J. J. Mulvihill
Pfc D. W. Rejent, of Sixth Marines, toted a machine gun tripod through the boondocks



Photo by SSgt. D. H. Mosley
Brig. Gen. Lewis C. Hudson (C), Troop Umpire Control Director, conferred with two of his men



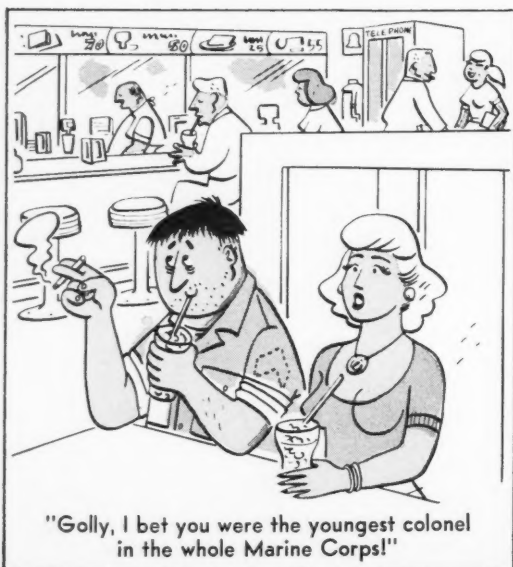
Photo by SSgt. H. M. Behrends
The Aggressors were on the losing side, as usual. This one was captured by the FLF early on H-Day

Leatherneck Laffs

by CONLEY



"Gee, thanks fellas . . . but I already belong to a fraternity!"



"Golly, I bet you were the youngest colonel in the whole Marine Corps!"



"I want you to feel at home here, son . . . so please it's not necessary to salute the faculty!"



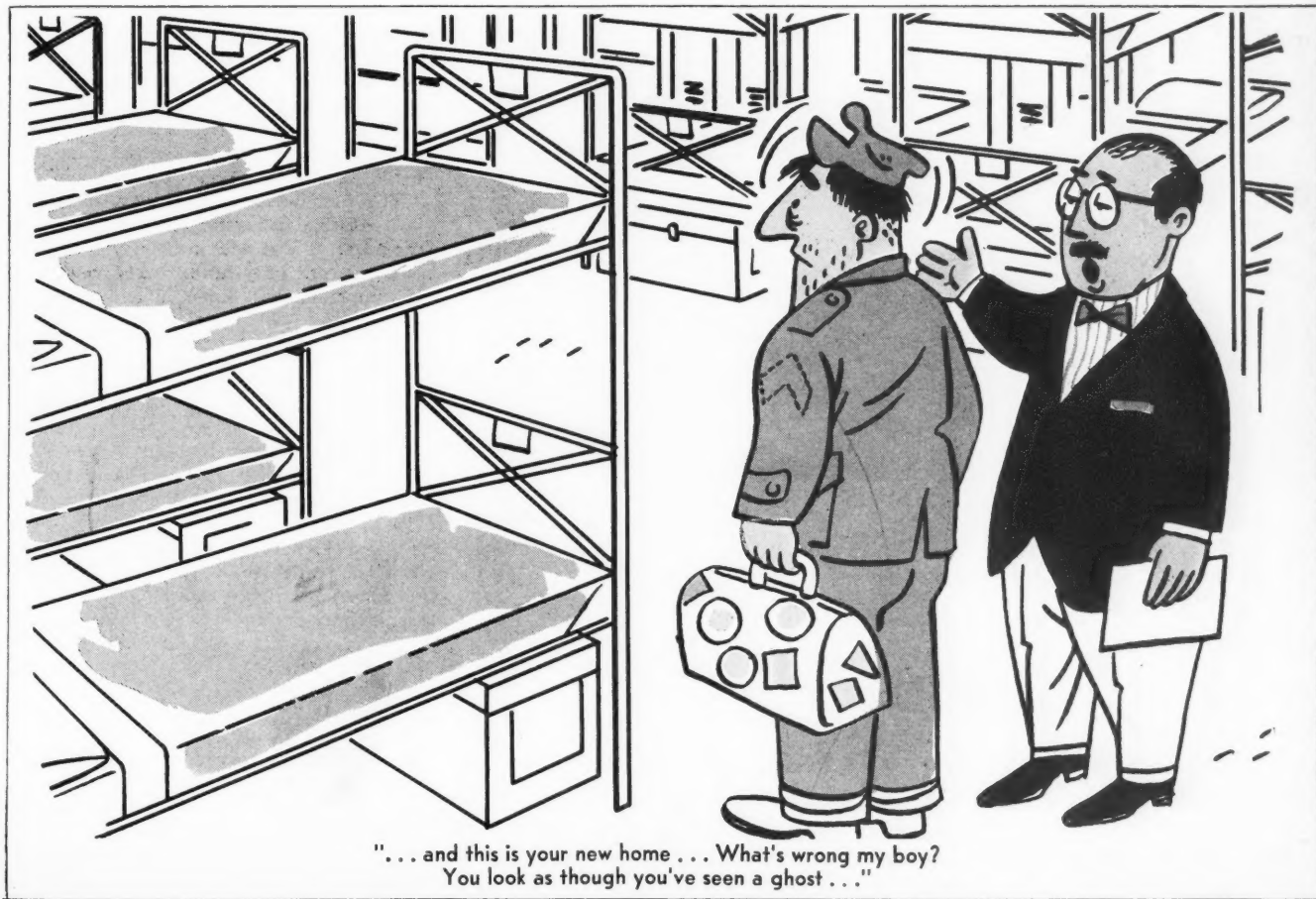
"He's been a model student ever since he found out I was a D.I. . . ."



"Look chum, I've never been in Kyoto . . . and stop jabbering at me in that foreign jazz!"



"... er, never mind the curriculum, Mam, is this college co-ed?"



"... and this is your new home . . . What's wrong my boy? You look as though you've seen a ghost . . ."



by MSgt. Paul Sarokin

Photos by

SSgt. Woodrow W. Neel

FLINT'S 51st Infantry Company, MCR, recently manned a color guard for a parade in a neighboring city. On the reviewing stand, a former Marine, now commander of a local veterans' organization, stood at attention. Beside him, on the dais, was an officer who had once been with another service.

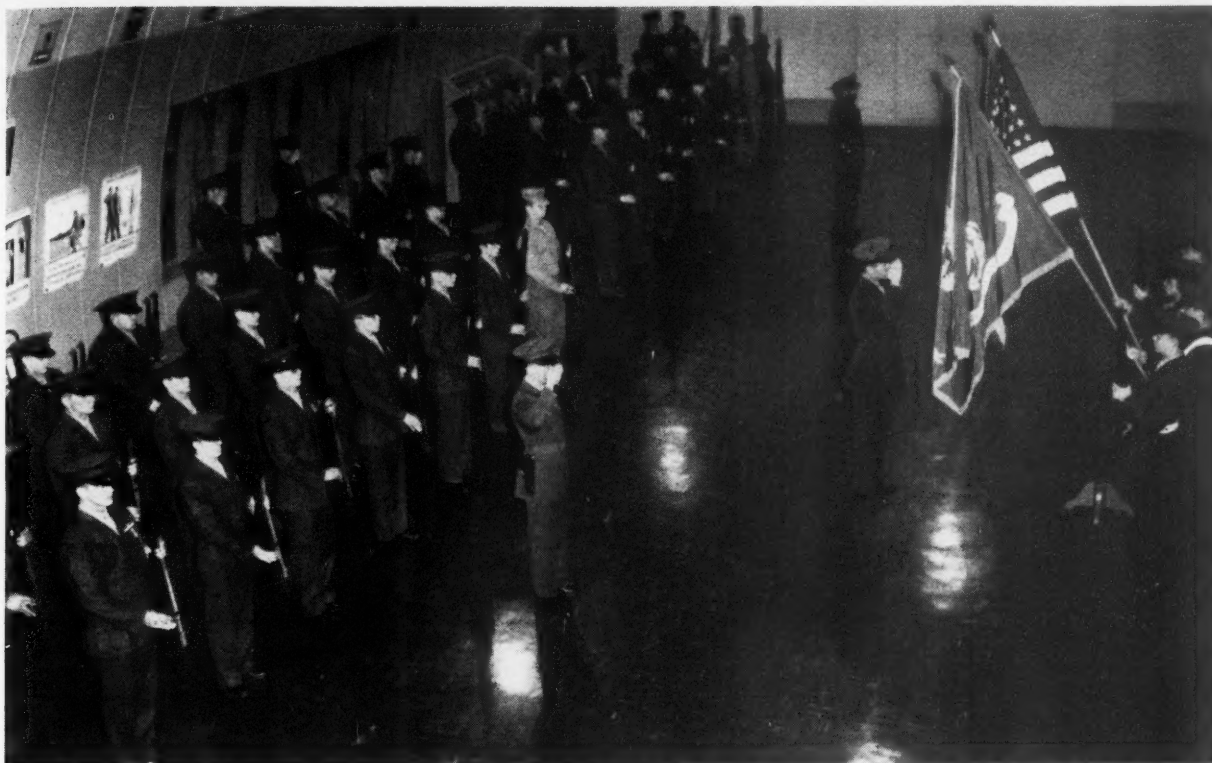
Summer rain fell heavily most of the day.

As the blues-clad Marines with their spit-shines, marched toward an ankle-deep puddle directly in their path, the officer leaned toward the former Marine and whispered, "I'll bet a case of beer they go around it."

The Flint Marines, to no else's apparent surprise, splashed directly through the water and the disgruntled loser ultimately paid. Few are now betting on what the city's Marine Reservists will do. They know that, whatever it is, it will be done "by the book."

The 51st Infantry Company, MCR, is a relative youngster in the national program. It was activated on June 28, 1952, a scant six years ago this month. Its unpretentious home is similar to

FLINT RESERVISTS



Flint, Michigan's 51st Infantry Company, MCR, has led its district in the percentage of authorized strength attained and in drill attendance

**The 51st Inf. Co. has
no recruiting problem.
Their T/O is filled**

those in many other U. S. cities. Marines here share available space with their Navy counterparts, who also maintain a unit. The Naval-Marine Corps Reserve Training Center is located at 3109 Collingwood Parkway, a street few old-time Flint residents can readily identify, despite the fact that it is only a few hundred feet off bustling Saginaw, the main street.

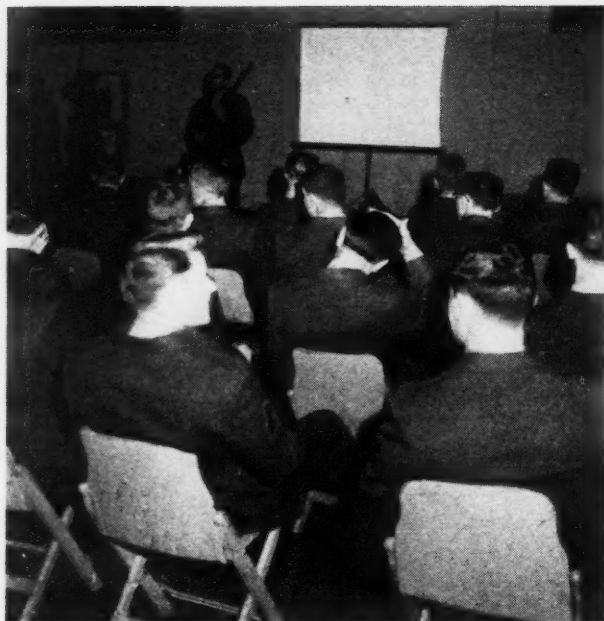
The center is nestled in a rustic, peaceful setting formerly known as Lakeside Park. Only a few feet away is Thread Lake, which the resourceful Marines use as a natural amphibious training and motor boating site.

The 51st, one of more than 100 similar units strung across the nation, is one of the few companies to attain full T/O strength of 195 enlisted, plus six officers. In fact, the normal manning level of an infantry company, MCR, calls for only 153 enlisted men. Because of Flint's successful recruitment, however, the unit has a special

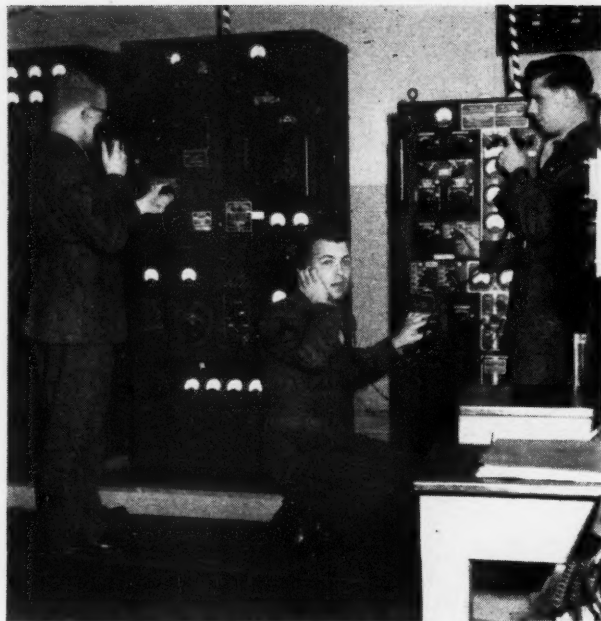
TURN PAGE



Pfc G. Derr, Sgt. C. Smith, Pvt. M. Casselman and Pfc H. Steinhoff formed the color guard which led Flint's annual Easter Seal Parade



Master Sergeant Clarence O. Randall, USMCR, conducted classes on the M-1 rifle for Reservists



Sgt. Johnson, SSgt. McRee and Cpl. Ronan run radio station W8AHO at the Reserve training unit

FLINT RESERVISTS (cont.)

OK by the Commandant to beef up its strength.

"We could go even higher," predicted First Sergeant James K. Dickinson, a former monitor at Marine Corps Headquarters and now on the I-I staff. "Right now we have 30 or 40 men waiting to come in and we can't take any more unless someone drops out. . . ."

The I-I, Captain Robert J. Irwin, agreed that in Flint, recruiting is no problem. Few days pass without a procession of former Regulars wanting back and Reservists coming in to inquire about active duty.

When it was activated, the Flint group was named the 51st Special Infantry Co. Last November, however, all Special Infantry Companies were redesignated, dropping the word *Special*.

Flint's first and present CO, Major John K. McEvoy, has held the reins of the unit since the day it began, except for an interval when he was the direct victim of his own regulation. In July 1954, he decreed that all men would attend the two-week annual training or quit to make room for someone who could attend. Then it turned out that Major McEvoy had to miss training himself. So he followed his own rule and resigned. When his successor moved from the area in January, 1955, Major McEvoy dusted off his greens and came back to lead the unit.

Since the day the Flint group began, getting Marines has been no problem. The 51st is still forced to drop Reservists who are dragging their feet, in order to accept new men. The group is still among the top units in the 9th MCRRD in drill attendance, and has led its district for two quarters in a row. It has also been among the leaders in attaining its percentage of authorized strength.

The CO, Major McEvoy, has been a Marine for 16 years. He selected the Corps back in 1942, he said, to escape a wartime desk job, and has kept his interest and affiliation with the Corps ever since.

As a civilian, the major is a solid Flint citizen. He belongs to the Civitan Club, Reserve Officers' Association, and is senior warden and lay reader in the Episcopal Church. He is an official of the A/C Spark Plug Co., a General Motors subsidiary in Flint.

"Our biggest problem," he believes, "is to become better known, and to let parents know the kind of work we're doing in the community." Another problem is to help employers to understand and become more cooperative with Reservists who must be away at least two weeks each year for their training.

He cited GM's policy of continuing the pay of those employees (after one year with the firm) who are on active duty for training. And this time doesn't count against their vacations.

The major believes that Reservists are motivated as much by patriotism

as anything. "Pay doesn't affect Reservists much," he said. "They're in mostly because they want to be. . . ."

Major McEvoy stated proudly, "We're the first and only Marine Corps Reserve unit in this city's history."

He also pointed out that the Flint unit adds about \$100,000 annually in pay alone to his community. This is especially appreciated now, in the face of slackening business.

Major McEvoy, an expert rifleman, is currently engaged in a friendly rifle range duel with the I-I, Capt. Irwin, who also is a good marksman. Last year the major bested his friendly antagonist by posting a 235 score. He is now working on plans to build a rifle range on the station.

About one-third of the major's command is at Saginaw as a satellite platoon. It was activated on June 21, 1955, with First Lieutenant Irving W. Burt, principal of the Central Junior High School, as platoon leader. Its senior NCO is Technical Sergeant John A. Schiattone, who works for the U. S. Army Reserve as a civilian.

"Most of our 68 men in the 3d Platoon," said Schiattone, "are high school students. We've got a red hot drill team, and every one of them has bought his own blues." Recently the team took part in the Saginaw Civic Symphony concert program and they have been asked to appear in other city celebrations and parades.

One member of the Saginaw platoon, Sergeant Richard Struble, is currently assigned to ABC School at Camp Le-

jeune. Struble works as a crane operator as a civilian. He is also squad leader of the 2d Saginaw squad and helps to instruct recruits.

When asked why they had joined, Flint Reservists had varied answers. But all agree that they like belonging to a well-trained, highly disciplined outfit.

Pfc Darrell R. Boyd, 19, joined in February, two years ago. He's a clerk-typist by MOS, but likes the infantry training. "I've always admired the morale of Marines," Boyd admitted. "And I think the leadership I've learned here helps me in my college work."

"This outfit breaks up the monotony of civilian life," said Sergeant Thomas E. Gober, 30, who has been a Marine Reservist for 10 years. As a civilian he's branch manager of a heating supply firm.

"Another thing," he added, "it's always possible to be called in again. If I have to go, I want to be ready. There's no other outfit I'd want to be with."

Sergeant Gerald Hodder, a civilian carburetor repairman at Chevrolet, is a squad leader. He said he joined because he wanted to hold his rank and keep up with the changes in the Corps. Hodder is a veteran of Korea.

The six-man I-I staff that is ever-ready to help the Reservists with their time or experience, is led by Captain Robert J. Irwin, who reported to Flint from Quantico last August. "I don't know how good this type of duty is careerwise," he mused, "but here on your own, you learn plenty about the Marine Corps. You have to make many decisions and sometimes 'go broke' by yourself. But you learn a lot about administration, logistics, and public relations."

Capt. Irwin, whose home is in nearby Wisconsin, began a shooting career about three years ago at Quantico. Since then he has won a 1956 Park Police Match at Washington for his pistol skill.

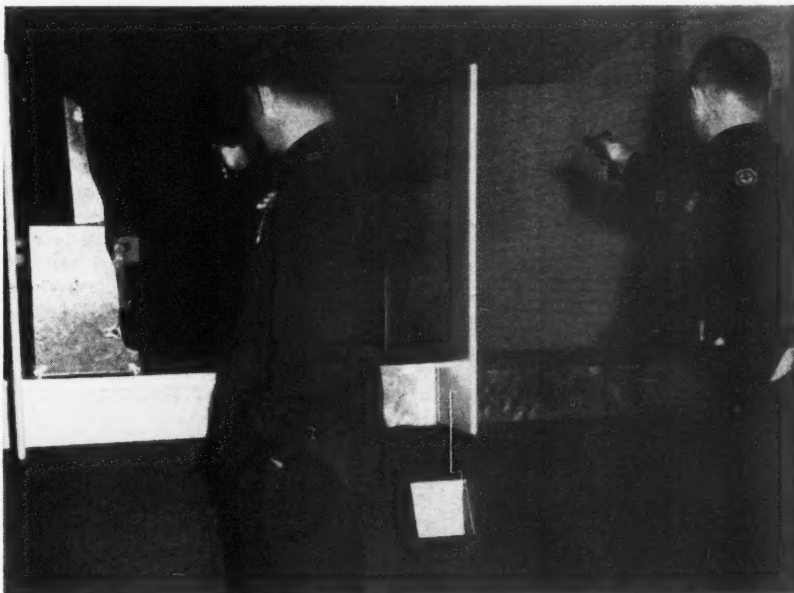
"Our unit here," he explained, "is made up along regular lines. We have a Headquarters, 1st and 2d platoon, and, of course, our 3d Platoon, 30 miles north at Saginaw."

For recruit training, Flint Reservists go to San Diego. "Since we've been formed," the captain said, "our annual training has been held at Newport, R. I.; Camp Lejeune, N. C.; Little Creek, Va., and Parris Island, S. C. This year the Flint group will return to Little Creek for its two weeks' active duty."

Far and away the senior man of the Flint Reservists is its husky First Sergeant, Master Sergeant Clarence O. Randall. The Top has maintained his



The 51st Infantry Company's staff noncoms hold their own conferences weekly. They prefer a policy of strict discipline and rugged training



Captain Robert J. Irwin, the Inspector-Instructor, and Patrolman D. Hall (Sgt., MCR) practiced at the Municipal Building's pistol range

association with the Corps for 15 years and has been with the Flint unit since the day it began. As a Reservist he has helped out in two wars, and if he is tapped on the shoulder again, he says he is ready to go.

"We try to act as much like Regulars as possible," said Randall. "We're training these people to be ready, and in order to do that, you've got to instill discipline. If a kid comes in

needin' a haircut, we read him off and send him to the barber. I don't think you can get discipline by being soft."

Randall's NCOs, many of whom are former Air Force, Army and Navy Regulars, go along with this doctrine.

In the six years he has been with the group he has seen the Flint unit grow from an embryo outfit with sparse attendance of a few dozen wide-eyed youngsters to its present size, which

TURN PAGE

FLINT RESERVISTS (cont.)

averages more than 150 present for meetings.

To remind his men to look like Marines, Randall has placed a full length mirror near the entrance to the center with the sign **ARE YOU SQUARED AWAY?**

Perhaps the unit's most articulate and most gung ho member is Sergeant Kit C. Russell, a civilian insurance adjuster.

Russell, who is moving soon to the Toledo unit, would like nothing better than to return to active duty. He has over 10 years seniority and likes Marine Corps life. "But at 40," he said, "they think I'm too old."

"I joined the unit," he continued, "because I was looking around for a well-disciplined outfit. I also joined because of gratitude. I graduated from law school under the GI bill and I figure I still owe Uncle Samuel something."

Russell was surprised at the leadership potential in the Flint unit. "We always wondered," he said, "when some of our Reservists went Regular, who'd replace them. It never ceased to amaze me how someone immediately would demonstrate the leadership to replace them."

"This unit has a lot of spirit," he volunteered. "They run it like the Marine Corps. When we were on annual training at Newport, R. I., in 1956, one tech sergeant came over to me and said ours was the most disciplined unit he'd ever seen. I think our Reservists want it tough."

Among the unit's innovations is an honor roll of Reservists who have gone on active duty. Presently there are 125 names on the plaque.

First Sergeant Dickinson has also set up a city map with red pins to designate the homes of the Reservists. "When someone calls in and says he hasn't got a ride," he said, "we just check the board and tell him who lives nearest so he can call." The board also permits each Reservist to see for himself where all his buddies live. Also displayed is a board bearing each man's photograph and his T/O billet.

"Our NCOs," said 1st Sgt. Dickinson, "all have had combat experience in Korea or are former Regulars who have been under fire. The guts of this outfit," he said, "is in its highly specialized NCOs and their infantry training."

Dickinson is a dedicated NCO with 16 years experience. He helps chart the unit's administration course with a minimum of "brown side in, green side out" confusion. He is also a firm believer in letting charts save him work by simplifying reports and keeping pertinent facts before him. He has graphs showing on-board strength, drill attendance, strength of company by category, six- and eight-year obligors, six-month trainees, gains and losses, field training and combat readiness.

"All my charts," he insisted, "serve important purposes. I can make up my monthly report of strength in a few minutes by checking the board."

His charts also indicated that more than 100 of his Reservists went Regular within the past two years.

"If our company were mobilized," he explained, "we have 103 men who have completed the equivalent of boot camp and wouldn't have to go to San Diego."

Dickinson, from Houston, Texas, is still quaking from the chill Michigan Winters. "The big difference between Michigan and Houston Winters," he said with a dry smile, "is that we have nine months of cold here—greens weather—while in Houston we average about two weeks of it. I think it snowed there once in the last 20 years. Here in Flint I can't find my car sometimes because of the snow. And we've had several tornadoes drop in or pass uncomfortably close. When we had that big one that killed 120 people in June, 1955, the 51st helped rescue victims,

directed traffic and turned to for Civil Defense work."

Since he arrived in 1955, Dickinson has also seen a sharp change in the employment picture. The factories were working three shifts per day then, around the clock.

"About 75% of our men," said Dickinson, "are General Motors employees. They are mainly mechanics, drivers, assembly men and technicians. The remainder of the unit is made up of policemen, salesmen, telephone technicians and students."

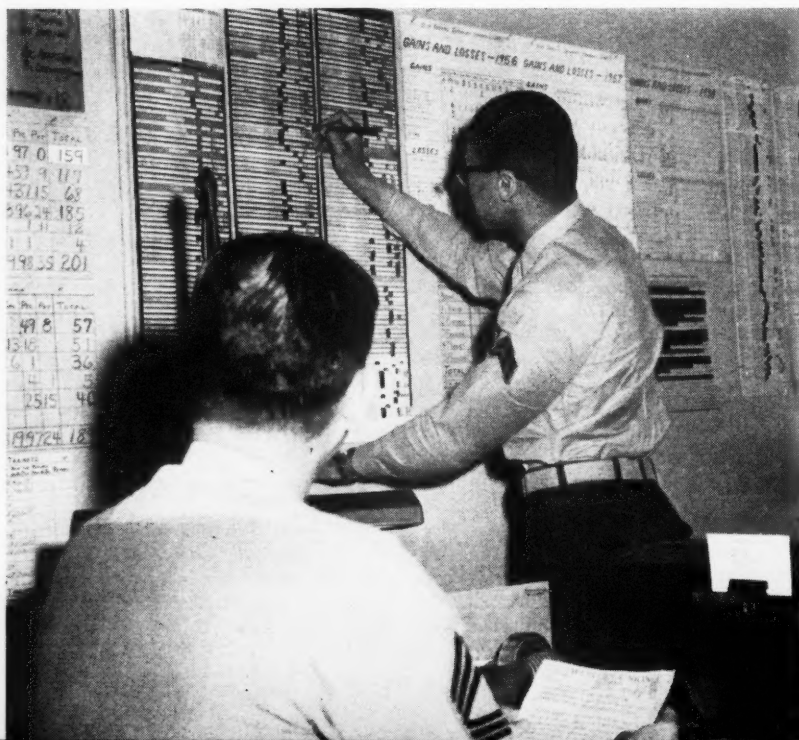
Judging from the composition of the unit, it would be simpler if it were a Motor Transport company. "There's no mechanical problem that we can't solve right here in town," said Dickinson.

Most applicants showed an unusual degree of mechanical aptitude. And many scored better in pattern analysis tests than they did with the GCT. In fact, a recent high school student attained a perfect score of 155 on his mechanical test.

To keep Reservists informed of the timely news and bulletins, the I-I staff issues an unofficial weekly news sheet called the *Bulletin Board*. Its Editor-Publisher, Managing Editor and Chief Reporter is Sergeant Calvin C. Brooks. He lists the names of new members, those who have been dropped or promoted, and works out the drill attendance percentages. Brooks is also the only native of Michigan on the I-I staff.

The I-I NCO responsible for the high calibre of training and instruction of Flint Reservists is Technical Sergeant

MSgt. J. Dickinson, Sgt. C. Brooks keep charts up to date





Colonel Michael S. Currin, Dir., 9th MCRRD, toured the Chevrolet factory at Flint, Michigan. Members of the 51st Inf. Co. went along

Kenneth W. Stewart, recently from the First Divvie. The Reservists appreciate his willingness to remain after working hours to help them.

The other Regulars who help train or work with the unit are Sergeant Richard A. Davis, armorer; Technical Sergeant Warren A. Cox, supply chief; and Staff Sergeant William G. Brown, administrative chief.

In addition to their regular duties, the I-I staff reports each Thursday evening for drill night. Because of the split shift system in vogue at the factories, when they're working, Reservists may attend training at 0900-1100 or from 1900-2100.

Although most Reservists attend faithfully, few can match the record of Corporal Sylvester S. Plucinski, a mechanic who joined on November 8, 1953. He has attended every meeting since then. There are others with perfect records but none who have been in as long as Ski.

A location for their weekly field exercises has been a nagging problem for Flint Reservists. To make it legal, it is necessary to negotiate agreements, duly signed and executed, before private land may be used.

Pfc Keith L. Reed, 19, helped find a solution. He got his dad's permission to use their 160-acre dairy farm for overnight problems. On occasional week-ends now, 3.5 rockets, mortars and flamethrowers move in, along with

combat-clad Marine Reservists. "They don't frighten the cattle," said Reed, who is a civilian mechanic and unit supply clerk for the 51st.

The city of Flint is virtually the home of General Motors. There are more GM plants here than anywhere else in the world. Chevrolets and Buicks are born here, as well as many small parts for cars. In 1954 Flint turned out GM's 50 millionth auto.

The sidewalks of the main street are lined with new cars of all makes. Salesmen, wearing distinctive white

helmets, for ready identification, stand by with their order books.

The city thinks highly of good Marines. A former Master Sergeant, Roger J. Lockwood, recently stepped out of his recruiting job, transferred to the Fleet, then went to work as the city's new Traffic Safety Director.

Bay City also likes to call on Marines for help in their annual Saint Patrick Day parade. The city pulls all stops for this pageant, one of the biggest outside of Fifth Avenue. Flint Marines are pleased to oblige, especially since they are the only military organization asked to take part. Marines frequently lead other marching events in town.

Recently the 51st color and honor guards helped in the launching ceremonies for the *USS Courtney*, named to honor a Marine Medal of Honor winner. The destroyer escort was built and launched at Bay City, about 45 miles from Flint.

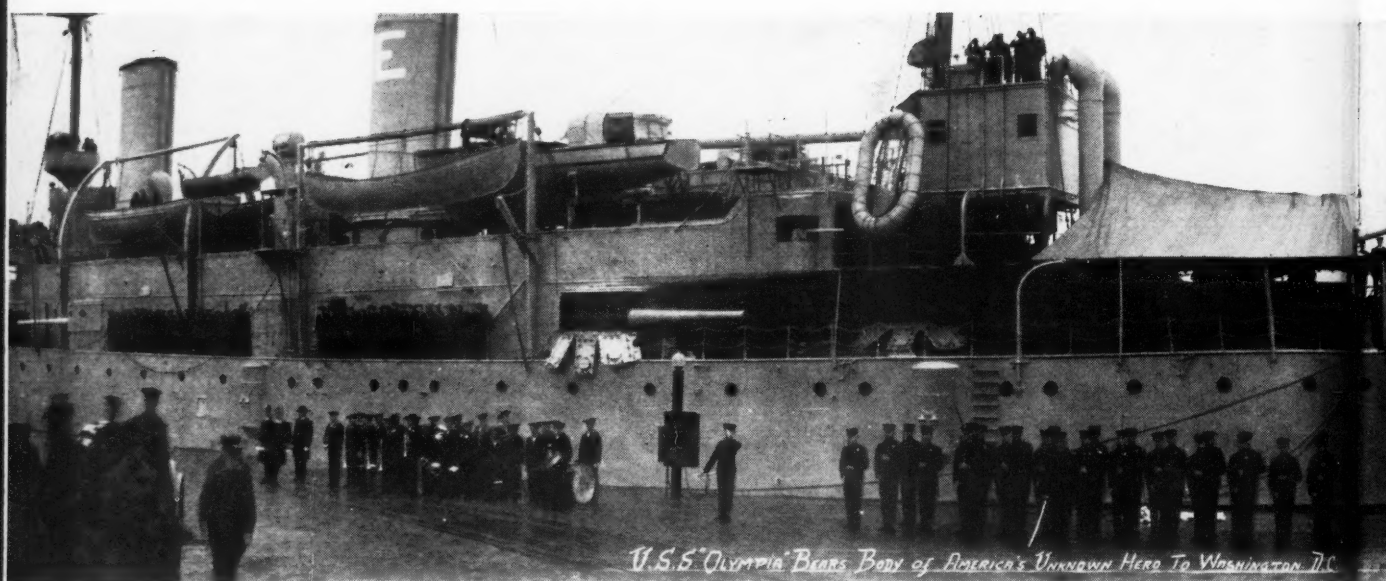
In November, Marines held a telethon at WNEM-TV to help raise funds for the annual Toys for Tots drive in Flint.

"As District Director," said Colonel Michael S. Currin, in Flint on a routine inspection, "I can say that this is one of our sharpest and best units drill-wise. Flint has consistently led in drill attendance and in rate of growth. In fact, I save my pep talk about that subject when I come out here."

As Director of the 9th Marine Corps Reserve and Recruitment District, Col. Currin also offered this observation: "Good units have good COs and I-Is. They get their jobs done. The 51st here in Flint is doing a good job." **END**



Pfc McDonald, Pvt. Kennedy attended training at Lejeune



U.S.S. Olympia Bears Body of America's Unknown Hero To Washington, D.C.

last voyage

MARINE PRIVATE DALE FRAZIER stood at rigid attention. In the chilling drizzle he felt a shiver run through his body as he raised his right hand in perfect salute. The dampness made his pistol-legged, blue trousers stick to his legs above his high-top, spit-shined shoes. But Frazier was not the kind of Marine who would move his eyes to right or left when at attention. At this moment, however, while looking straight to the front he could see the unfolding of a great American drama.

The date was November 9, 1921, and Frazier had drawn the final watch on perhaps the most unusual post ever manned by Marines; he was guarding the body of the Unknown Soldier being returned home from France to America aboard the *USS Olympia*, the famous, old cruiser which had been Admiral Dewey's flagship at Manila Bay in 1898.

Frazier was standing the afternoon watch, the last time a Marine would ever guard the Unknown Soldier. A few

minutes before, the *Olympia* had docked at the Washington Navy Yard. When he released the Unknown Soldier's body to a detail of Marines and sailors who lifted the flag-draped casket high, and tenderly carried it toward a line of side boys at the head of the gangway, Frazier saluted.

At that moment eight bells struck in rapid, twin strokes. A bugle sounded attention. The boatswain piped a shrill salute to the dead. The ship's full guard and band were marched down the gangway by Captain Graves B. Erskine, commanding officer of the *Olympia's* Marine detachment. The captain formed his guard on the dock across from the Army's Third Cavalry which waited at "present saber."

At the foot of the gangway an impressive array of VIPs waited to honor the Unknown Soldier. First in line was Secretary of War Weeks. Beside him stood Secretary of the Navy Denby. Then there were General John J. (Black Jack) Pershing, who had commanded the American Expedition-

ary Force in France; and Admiral Coontz, Chief of Naval Operations. Assistant Secretary of War Wainwright was next, and after him were Army Major General Harbord and the Marine Corps' Major General Commandant Lejeune, two officers who commanded the Second Army Division in France.

As the Unknown's bearers eased themselves onto the cobblestoned dock made slick by the rain, Capt. Erskine brought the guard to "present arms." The casket was carefully secured to a waiting gun caisson drawn by six black horses. Custody of the Unknown's body had shifted to the Army.

For the first and only time in his life Frazier saw a mounted band. It was the Third Cavalry Band on horseback. As the caisson moved off with the cavalry as honor escort, the band played *Onward Christian Soldiers*.

Technically, Frazier could have ended his salute earlier, but "when in doubt—salute!" had become second nature to him. Of course, it was no

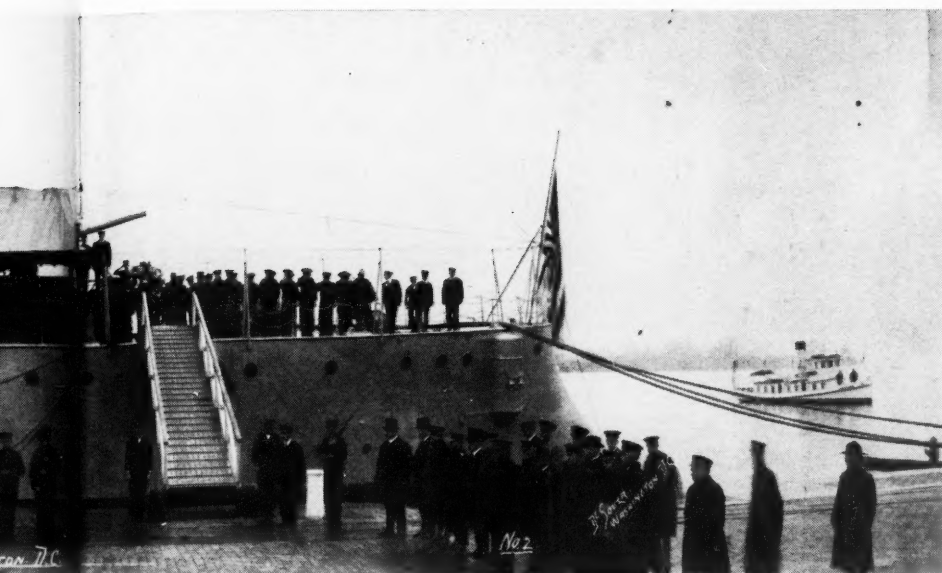


Photo by D. E. Souza
 The Marine escort gave the hero a farewell salute on a rainswept Washington dock

by Dennis D. Nicholson, Jr.

The body of the Unknown Soldier was returned to the States by Admiral Dewey's former flagship, the USS Olympia

time to take chances when the Secretary of the Navy and the Major General Commandant were watching. He felt a cramp in his arm when he terminated the salute he had held so long.

As Marines in Capt. Erskine's guard stood at attention watching the Unknown Soldier being drawn away, they could remember vividly the pomp and ceremony with which the Unknown Soldier had been entrusted to them at Le Havre just 15 days earlier.

Shortly before it had been gently lifted aboard the *Olympia*, the Unknown Soldier's casket, draped with a new American flag, had been the focal point for an impressive Le Havre dockside ceremony. It was here that the French Minister of Pensions, Monsieur Maginot, presented The Legion of Honor, France's highest military decoration, to the Unknown Soldier.

TURN PAGE

Photo courtesy of National Archives
 Marine pallbearers carried the Unknown Soldier aboard the train at Chalons, France



Photo courtesy of National Archives
 French soldiers brought four
 unknown candidates to Hotel
 De Ville in Chalons, France



LAST VOYAGE (cont.)

During this presentation the Marine Guard was formed on the dock near the foot of the ship's gangway. A unit of the 50th Infantry from the Army of Occupation was there from Germany, and facing the Marine formation was a large detachment of French soldiers. Remaining space on the wide dock was filled with throngs of French citizens who had gathered to honor the Unknown Soldier.

The Marines were ordered to "present arms" when the casket came onto the dock. They had to remain in that position during the ceremony. A funeral dirge marked off in slow rhythm the pace of the lengthy proceedings. The arms of the Marines began to throb under the weight of rifles they held in front of them, but they all managed to hold the position until that longed-for moment when Capt. Erskine faced about and commanded "order arms."

When that detail ended the Marines were formed on the *Olympia's* fantail to participate in further ceremonies. They were drawn up in formation on the starboard side of the ship just forward of a large American flag. This flag was joined to the French tricolor at the stern post to form a colorful, patriotic backdrop for the casket of the Unknown Soldier. The casket, still flag-draped, was reverently laid on the fantail in front of these flags.

French dignitaries brought aboard large, intricate wreaths, cast in bronze. These were placed alongside the casket as they delivered speeches of respect for the Unknown, and the tradition of selfless sacrifice he represented.

Capt. Erskine, who had spoken

French in his native Louisiana and studied that language extensively, acted as interpreter for the French representatives.

When the ceremonies were completed, Marines posted guard over the Unknown Soldier's remains and the bronze wreaths which now repose in the Trophy Room at Arlington National Cemetery. French visitors left the ship, and the *Olympia* got under way.

French warships formed a double line on either side of the *Olympia's* course, and salutes were exchanged as the old cruiser headed home with her most honored passenger. A group of French destroyers escorted the *Olympia* far out to sea. As they veered to return to Le Havre, the *Olympia's* crew began preparations for rough weather.

The flag over the Unknown Soldier was removed, revealing the casket, which was encased in a rough wooden box, covered with waterproof canvas. Since the *Olympia* was old, unseaworthy, and adept at dunking herself in the rough Atlantic so the green water poured over all her weather decks, the Unknown Soldier's body was taken from the fantail, moved to the highest available deck space on the after signal bridge and lashed securely. The remains were kept topside because there was no hatch through which the casket could be passed without standing it on end, and Navy authorities took a dim view of tilting caskets in this manner.

Capt. Erskine kept a sharp eye on these details because he was fully aware that his career as a Marine officer would be jeopardized if anything happened to the Unknown Soldier. The precautions he took were extensive. One private observed, "That casket has enough line on it to secure the battle-

ship *Wyoming* fore and aft with breast and spring lines to boot."

The precautions were justified. The ship ran into four days of extremely rough weather. The sea spilled over topside deck spaces and some gear was washed over the side. Special life lines were rigged, and the decks could be traversed only by clinging to these lines. During squalls, Marines wore complete foul-weather clothing, including hip boots. One Marine, caught topside at the height of the storm, barely missed being washed overboard by a huge wave. He saved his life by desperately clutching the life line. The sea filled his hip boots, snatched them off his legs, and swept them over the side into the churning ocean.

While the sea was roughest, the Unknown Soldier's Marine sentry was lashed almost as thoroughly as the casket itself. The Sergeant of the Guard required the Marine on watch to secure himself to a stanchion with a piece of manila line. This insured that the Marine wouldn't be washed over the side.

Frederick A. Landry, one of Frazier's fellow privates, caught a dreaded mid-watch during the rough part of the voyage. Landry got a bad case of self-pity during the early hours of his watch. "I began feeling sorry for myself, having to stand there in such a small area with rain and wind pelting me in the face," he said, "but my self-sorrow didn't last long. I soon realized that what I was doing was little enough compared to what the Unknown Soldier had done—given his life."

Landry observed that the little, old *Olympia*, tossing about in huge billows, rolled 39 degrees while all hands and the ship's cook wondered how far she would go toward capsizing on the next roll.



Photo courtesy of National Archives
 ◀ Marines and French soldiers escorted the Unknown Soldier to the Chalons railroad station

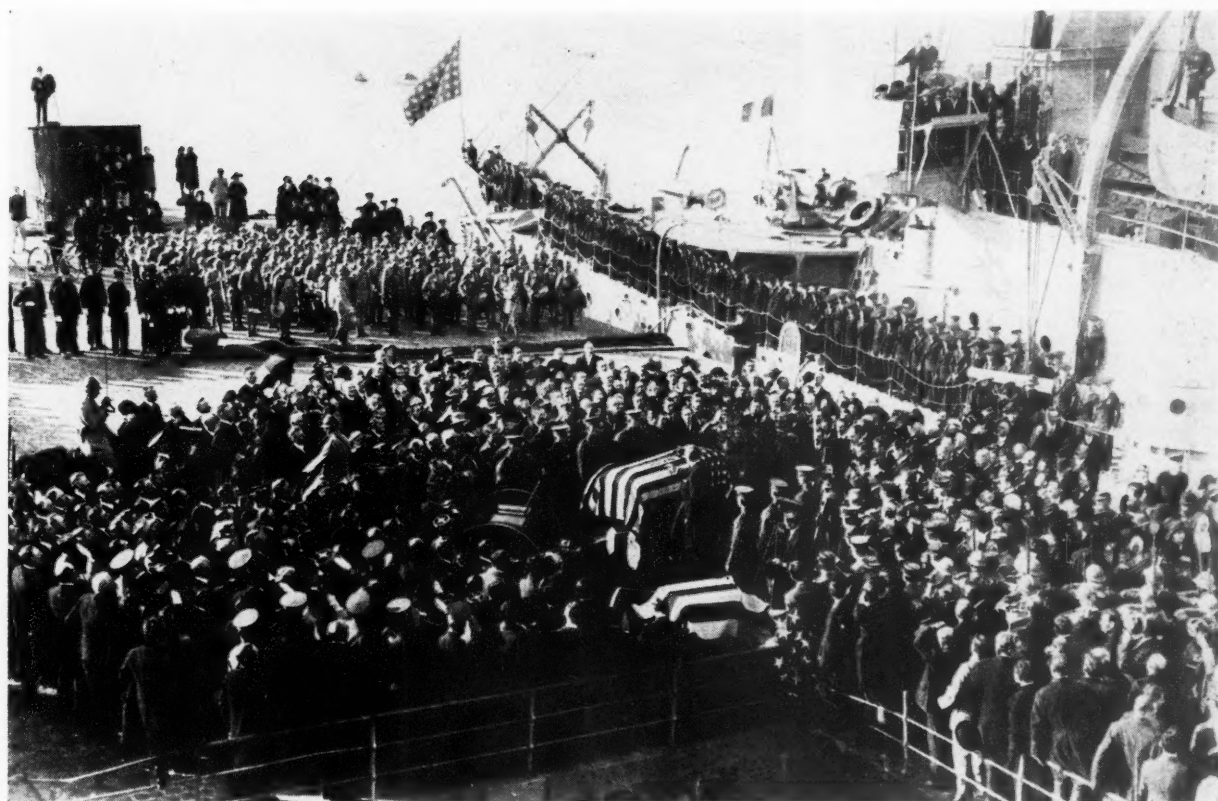
Pvt. Frazier thought the trip—his second Atlantic crossing—must be an exceptionally rough one. His opinion was confirmed when an Army colonel stepped out of his stateroom and said to Frazier, "Son, I've crossed the Atlantic 23 times, but this is my roughest trip."

The *Olympia* was also bringing home two Navy passengers. One was destined to become world famous, and the other became an important figure in the Navy. Lieutenant Commander Richard D. Byrd had missed the plane which was to return him from Europe; so he caught the *Olympia* instead. The plane

he missed crashed before reaching its destination.

The other passenger was Lieutenant Edward A. Duff of the Chaplain's Corps. He was destined to become Chief of Navy Chaplains in 1935. At the request of the *Olympia*'s skipper, Chaplain Duff called the crew to prayer

TURN PAGE



Thousands of people lined the docks at Le Havre when the French Minister of Pensions, Monsieur

Maginot, presented the Legion of Honor, France's highest military decoration, to the Unknown Soldier



Head, Md., to clean ship in preparation for arrival in the National Capital. There she lost an anchor which was later retrieved by a tug boat. The *Olympia* was cleaned and, in true Navy fashion, a coat of paint was quickly applied to the skin of the ship. According to Capt. Erskine, "Some of the sailors were still over the side painting when the ship got under way."

Although she was riding high in the water with a light, practically exhausted coal supply, the *Olympia* dragged bottom, from time to time, as

Photo courtesy of National Archives

◀ The Third Cavalry escorted the hero's body to the Capitol where it lay in state two days

LAST VOYAGE (cont.)

for the safety of the ship. Services were held in the mess hall with those in attendance grasping stanchions to hold themselves in place as the ship tossed in the storm.

Chaplain Duff explained to the crew that God was with the ship and watching over the crew. He added that a nation was waiting and praying for the safe arrival of the *Olympia*. Then he led the prayers for the crew and for that lone soldier lying unknown in a casket topside.

While struggling to wend her way through the storm-tossed Atlantic, the *Olympia* had burned more coal than expected. As more and more coal was used, she became lighter in the water, and the roll and pitch increased. Finally, the black gang had used up all coal near the boilers. The deck force was ordered to lend a hand passing coal from reserve bunkers. All deck force hands turned to, but when they couldn't keep the boiler fires going, all Marines off watch, except Capt. Erskine and First Sergeant Edward A. Mullen, were ordered to assist. The Marines turned to with a will and set up a wheelbarrow chain to shuttle coal, which they piled high at the mouth of the fire doors.

"Never has there been a happier bunch of Marines than when we sighted Cape Henry Light," said Pvt. Landry. "I saw it when a group of Marines were sent top side for a breath of fresh air. We realized then that our coal-passing had done the trick and that the *Olympia* would arrive on schedule."

The *Olympia*, escorted into the capes and up the Potomac by the destroyer *USS Bernadou*, anchored off Indian



Photo courtesy of National Archives

President Warren Harding placed a silver shield on the casket of the Unknown Soldier during impressive ceremonies in the Capitol rotunda

she eased up the Potomac. Her screws churned up red mud that colored her wake far down the river. She was a wonderful sight with her regular ensign half-masted from the gaff abaft the mainmast, and an additional huge battle flag at half mast on the stern post. The battle flag almost touched the water as the surface rose and fell, stirred by the turning of the ship's screws.

A steady rain was falling when Pvt Frazier took over the guard on the Unknown Soldier's casket before the *Olympia* passed Mount Vernon on her way to Washington. His spirit was touched when the ship, on passing the tomb of the Father of our Country, rendered the honors which are, until this day, prescribed for Navy vessels sailing past Mount Vernon.

The full guard and band fell in on the quarter deck, and the ship's bell tolled. When the *Olympia* was directly opposite the tomb, the Marine guard presented arms and taps sounded. As taps ended, tolling of the bell ceased. At this point, the ensign would normally have been two-blocked, but in deference to the Unknown Soldier, the *Olympia* continued flying her two great flags at half mast. Then the band played the *National Anthem*.

Members of the guard, sharp in the one suit of blues they each possessed, sadly watched the creases evaporate from their uniforms in the dampness. When the anthem ended, the ping of rain drops on the band's instruments became clearly audible.

Frazier was busy saluting to port and then to starboard as the ship drew nearer to Washington, and saluting batteries along the river hailed the ship's arrival. The ship's guns grew hot as they fired return salutes.

Finally the *Olympia* docked at the Washington Navy Yard and released her precious cargo, the Unknown Soldier. After Frazier saw the caisson bear the Unknown Soldier away, he and his fellow Marines aboard the *Olympia* had little time to think about the casket they had guarded. Instead, these Marines had to help receive and guide over the ship thousands of visitors who swarmed aboard to see the historic vessel, recently so much in the public eye that her glorious past had revived itself in American memories.

Blue-clad, shore-based Marines at "present arms" lined both sides of Navy Yard streets to form an honor cordon as the Third Cavalry escorted the Unknown through the castle-like gate of the yard. Inside the rotunda of the Capitol where the Unknown was taken to lie in state, a Marine stood constantly at one corner of his bier. At the other corners a sailor, a soldier,



Photo courtesy of National Archives
The flag-draped casket of the Unknown Soldier was drawn from the Capitol in Washington, to Arlington Cemetery on November 11, 1921



Photo courtesy of National Archives
Three years to the day after WW I ended, the Unknown Soldier was laid to rest. Thousands of American veterans attended the ceremony

and a national guardsman were posted.

The Marine Corps celebrated its anniversary the next day, but attention given the Unknown Soldier completely eclipsed the birthday. Although Marines on the *Olympia* may have forgotten that November 10 was the Corps' birthday, this was the year that General Lejeune's famous birthday order, which remains virtually unchanged in the Marine Corps Manual today, was first issued. The order went out from Headquarters shortly before

the 1921 birthday and some commands didn't receive it in time to publish it on the 10th.

Practically every Marine in Washington in 1921 was affected by some aspect of the Unknown Soldier's funeral. The Major General Commandant and Major General W. C. Neville, Assistant Commandant, were perhaps the most involved, and welcomed the assistance of General Lejeune's aide, Major Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr.

People from (continued on page 92)



DEAR GENERAL...

A pocketful of unspendable loot, a government-owned vehicle and an urge to joust with chance can add up to a dangerous combination

by Frank Scott York

Commandant,
United States Marine Corps,
Headquarters,
Washington, D.C.
Dear Sir:

I realize fully, Sir, that by writing you directly I am probably asking for more trouble, which is something I have had my full of, but seeing they are throwing the book at me anyway, I figure a little extra brigitime won't kill me. Especially because it looks as though I'll be a very old man before I get out anyway.

This letter will be smuggled out to be

mailed, Sir, and I might as well tell you that wild horses won't make me reveal the name of the buddy who did the smuggling. Please believe me, there's nothing personal in this, but Private Ratigan has a wife and bambino and I'm not about to get a good buddy into a jam. And because I'm being honest right down the line I might as well admit that in return for the favor, I am wiping out my unnamed buddy's poker debts to me, which total four hundred bucks and which will show you this letter costs me more than a three cent stamp.

Yessir, I know gambling is against regu-

[Text continued on page 50]





"Good-bye, Sam," Kelly said as he tossed the loan shark over three tables. Sam was obviously dazed with grief at their sudden parting

DEAR GENERAL . . . (cont.)

lations. When you come right down to it, gambling is why I'm here, though the story I'm about to tell you will prove, I hope, there's more to it than that. Things like the honor of the Corps, etc., which is probably right up your alley, you being where you are, Sir.

This, then, is how I lost Captain Dohrman's jeep in a card game with a couple of Tokyo citizens. I knew the jeep was government property, and I knew these Tokyo citizens were out to take me, but the stakes were more than Captain Dohrman's transportation. And I'm not going to beat the rap by saying three months straight in the front lines in Korea made me Asiatic. A guy like me, from Hell's Kitchen in good old N. Y., is born with a full house in one hand and a rac-

ing form in the other. In Hell's Kitchen, Sir, a full house can feed a family for three days, buy medicine for a guy's sick old Granny, and a good thing on the double at Jamaica can even pay a guy's intuition at college, if he so desires, which I never did, because there are eight kids in my family, which means there is eating going on around the clock. And my sick old Granny, who eats more than four of the kids, used nothing but the most expensive medicines for her heartburn.

In other words, Sir, I was born a gambler; I would give you seven to five right now it will rain tomorrow.

On the morning of last March 14th, I was called to Capt. Dohrman's office where the following conversation took place.

"Kelly," he said, "circumstances force me to entrust you with an important mission. You contributed two hundred dollars to the Japanese orphanage our regiment sponsors?"

I nodded modestly and said, "That's right, sir."

"Kelly," the captain said, shaking his head, "I won't ask you how you can afford that kind of money, even for such a worthy cause."

"I've always been thrifty, Sir."

"Yes, I'm sure of it. All I ask is I catch you being 'thrifty,' just once. Anyway, your contribution was by far the largest we've received and, with all misgiving and premonitions of disaster, I'm sending you to the orphanage with my jeep to present the donations to the superintendent, Mr. Susaki, on behalf of our regiment and with our heartfelt wishes it will enable the little tots to have warm clothes against the wintery blasts."

"Very well put, Sir," I said admiringly.

"I put it that way, hoping the thought of all those cold, even blue little bodies would speed you on your way without incident. You are a hell of a fighting man, Kelly, but you have a talent for getting into incidents. Do you get the message?"

"Sir," I said, in hurt tones, "would I have contributed so much if I wasn't sincere about helping the tots? I was a cold and hungry tot myself once."

The captain's expression softened and he studied me for a moment. "I believe you, Kelly. I only wish we could help more. Eleven hundred bucks won't go very far for over nine hundred kids, but I know the men gave everything they could spare."

"Only eleven hundred bucks, Sir?" I said incredulously. "I thought sure we'd get more than that."

Capt. Dohrman's eyes narrowed. "Kelly," he said soft-

ly, "I don't like the way you said that. Eleven hundred dollars in the hand will mean more to those frozen little tots than eleven hundred in the middle of a blanket."

"Whatever are you inferring, Sir?" I said, shocked.

"I was an enlisted man once myself, Kelly."

"I wish I'd known you then, Sir, I really do. I think we would have been—if you'll pardon the expression—great buddies."

"Don't waste that phony brogue on me, Kelly, just carry out your mission and keep away from trouble. And stay away from Tokyo, do you understand? The orphanage is this side of Tokyo and don't deviate from a straight line, here to there."

"Absolutely, sir."

The captain scratched his ear and looked unhappily out the window. "At this moment," he said thoughtfully, "I feel like the Captain of the Hindenburg must have felt when his navigator informed him Lakehurst was just ahead."

I held out my hand and accepted the thick, Manila envelope. "Sir," I said, "this dough won't see the light of day until Mr. Susaki lets it in."

"I hope for his sake Mr. Susaki knows nothing about poker, except the one you

poke fires with," Captain Dohrman said with feeling.

* * *

I MIGHT point out, Sir, that the captain has a great little old sense of humor and his parting remarks were more or less in the spirit of fun. And while I am in the bastille I hope he cools down enough to forgive me for what happened in the next few hours.

I was tooling along nicely in the jeep, thinking what a darn shame it was we had only raised eleven hundred bucks, which came to something less than a buck twenty per tot, which didn't seem like much considering these tots had no momma or poppa to tell their troubles to. It occurred to me there would be a lot less trouble in this old world if the tots were better provided for. I would give five to one against another war if the poker players of the world united and donated fifteen percent of every kitty to the tots of the world. I got kind of excited thinking about it, and even considered starting the movement myself. I figure every guy should have some plan for his life, so he doesn't wind up bitter, washed up and maybe smacking old ladies. I decided when I left the Corps, if I ever did, I would try to pass the word along.

You can see, General, my thoughts were deep and more or less charitable. They were, in fact, a little too deep. I rode right past the orphanage without even seeing it and when I snapped to I realized I was in the outskirts of Tokyo.

I turned the jeep around promptly, but the damned thing stalled right in front of a little joint I knew, which while not off limits, has been known to be pretty lucky not to be. I figured a little glass of something cool would refresh me for the ceremony at the orphanage. Mr. Susaki knew I was coming and representing the Corps like I did, I figured I owed it to the outfit to be refreshed and thereby make a better impression.

I had the something cool and was turning to leave when Sammy the Yen touched me on the shoulder and said, "Hi-ho there, Kelly. A little action you crave, perhaps?"

Now, Sir, I want you to understand about Sammy the Yen. His folks were killed in a raid during the last war and he was one of the tots who had nobody to look after him. I always felt Sammy would have turned out different if he had been adopted by the Marines. I mean, look what the Corps did for me, and I was a pretty wild kid when I joined up.

"No, Sammy," I said kindly, "not today. I am on a very important mission and . . ."

"Look, chum," Sammy said, grinning, "the mission can wait, otherwise you wouldn't be here. And if you're short, you know your marker is good with me, for enough yen to get you started, anyway."

This is why Sammy is called the Yen, because he promotes contests of skill and daring and hangs around to see that his friends do not run short. At a nice little rate of interest, and not in yen, either.

"Sammy," I said, "there are names for guys like you back home."

(continued on page 64)



ALL-MARINE BOXING '58

Photos by
Sgt. Bernie Marvin

Thomas Schafer (standing) defeated Luis Molina, a 1956 Olympic boxer, for the light welterweight title

by MSgt. Woody Jones



HOPEFUL FIGHTERS, from widespread Marine Corps stations, competed in the sixth annual All-Marine Boxing Tournament in spacious Larson Gymnasium, Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., last March. The zeal, and surprising boxing ability, of unheralded participants combined to produce some of the tourney's best bouts prior to the finals.

Nine newcomers exhibited clever boxing and advanced to championship classification. Roosevelt Charles, Camp

Lejeune's perennial ruler of the light middleweight ranks, was the only defending champion able to survive the surge of the upcoming eager-beavers. Charles has won the All-Marine crown three times in succession since 1956, and he was the 1957 Interservice light-middle ruler.

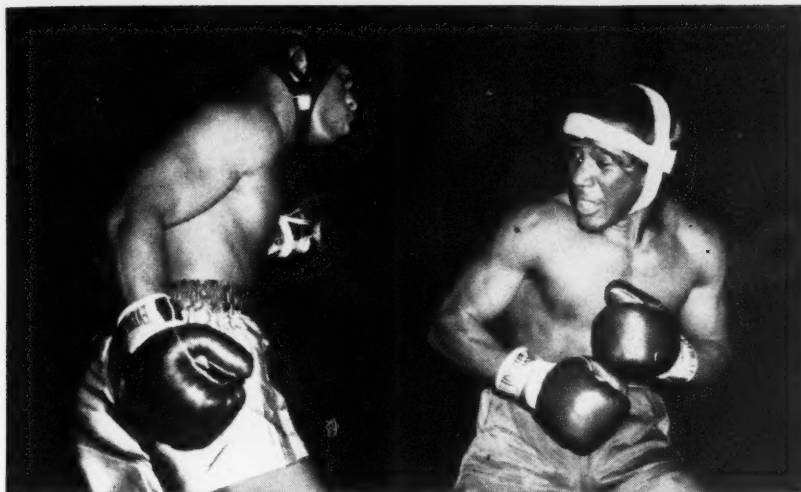
The defeats of light welter Luis Molina and heavyweight Homer Green were tourney upsets. Molina had fought his way to Australia as a member of the United States Olympic boxing squad in '56. He was dethroned at

Quantico by a clever counterpuncher, Lejeune's Thomas Schafer. Green pulled a shoulder muscle in the second round, and lost to the Third Marine Division's William Jennings.

Frank Veith, Quantico, and Freddie Lenn, San Diego, were named to manage the 10 All-Marine champions at the Interservice bouts, Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D. C.

All-Marine Boxing Champions

Flyweight: Cpl. Charles Salomone, Ma-



Amos Johnson (L), a Hawaii Marine, defeated Freeman Hardin for the light heavyweight title. Johnson later won the interservice crown



Since 1956, Roosevelt Charles has won five service crowns

rine Barracks, Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va., decisioned Pfc Carl Jordan, Hawaii
Bantamweight: Pfc Jerry Moore, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C., decisioned Pfc Robert Tuell, Lejeune
Featherweight: 2d Lt. Frank Guelli, MCAAS, Beaufort, S. C., decisioned Pvt. Genaro Forintino, Lejeune
Lightweight: Pfc George Williams, Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., decisioned Pfc James Ryan, Third Marine

Division

Light welterweight: Pfc Thomas Schafer, Lejeune, decisioned Sgt. Luis Molina, Hawaii

Welterweight: Sgt. Billie Hailes, Quantico, decisioned Pvt. Richard Gilford, Lejeune

Light middleweight: Pfc Roosevelt Charles, Lejeune, decisioned Pfc Curtis Ford, Quantico

Middleweight: Pfc Teddy Shores, Marine

Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif., decisioned Pvt. Donald Greene, San Diego
Light heavyweight: Pfc Amos Johnson, Hawaii, decisioned Pfc Freeman Hardin, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Heavyweight: Sgt. William Jennings, Third Marine Division, won by technical knockout from Pfc Homer Green, San Diego

END



Nine of the 10 All-Marine boxing champions, shown with ring aides and coaches, were unaccustomed to

the title "champ." Three Marine Corps titlists fought to interservice championships at Bolling AFB

We-the Marines

Edited by MSgt. Woody Jones



Official USMC Photo

At the Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, the Fourth Marine Regiment celebrated its

44th anniversary by passing in review. The unit's colors display 12 streamers and 23 silver bands

Benefactor

In New York City, an appeal for clothing, on behalf of a Marine veteran, was referred to the Ladies' Auxiliary, Marine Corps Fathers Association.

An investigation disclosed that the former Marine was a Purple Heart veteran, and was permanently disabled. It was established that he earned \$200 a month as a hospital custodial worker, and that he received \$50 per month disability compensation from the Veterans Administration.

The subject man was married, and had 10 children whose ages ranged from 2½ to 16 years. His wife, who had spent two years in a hospital, was still confined to bed at home. The family

lived in a cold water flat, and paid \$47 per month rent.

The family advised the MCFA that the children were badly in need of clothing, and that some couldn't attend school because they had no shoes. The MCFA welfare committee voted money for the purchase of the needed footwear.

Since the Marine veteran was unable to take time off from his job, the Ladies' Auxiliary took the children, on the following Saturday, to the Mays Department Store.

After the ladies' committee saw the children's plight, it was realized that the available money was not enough. No more funds could be obtained that day, so it was decided to place the matter

before Mr. Jacob Weinstein, the president of the Mays store.

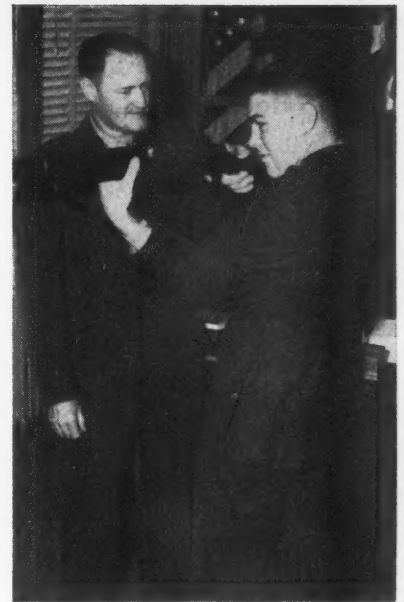
Mr. Weinstein listened sympathetically. When he met the children, he called in Mays' vice-president and instructed him to provide them with all the clothing they needed. The VP was told to accept what money the committee had as full payment for purchases made.

Mr. Weinstein also instructed the store's department heads to cooperate with the ladies. The VP accompanied the committee and assisted with the shopping.

Not wishing to take advantage of Mays' generosity, the ladies selected clothes and shoes of modest prices. Store officials promptly vetoed such



Photo by Dick Henderson
TSgt. Sam Griffiths, a Houston, Texas, Marine recruiter, proved a point to two Galveston beauties, Jerry Lou Lyons and Linda Strawn



Official USMC Photo
Gen. T. G. Ennis lauded Pfc J. Irvine, who fired 238x250

action and insisted upon the best quality merchandise. As each item of clothing was purchased, Mays added two identical ones.

The family's financial plight was referred to the Administrator, Veteran's Assistance Welfare Center, Department of Welfare. The MCFA was advised

that cooperation was forthcoming.

Later, the MCFA wrote an open letter to Mr. Weinstein: "... There is a saying that 'no man is a hero in his own house.' But, when we saw the plaque in your store, and read the warm inscription 'To Joe Weinstein' expressing the sentiments of your em-

ployees, we realized that at last we had found a man who was a hero, even in his own house . . . New York City is fortunate, and proud, to have you as one of its own."

Bulletin
 Marine Corps Fathers Assoc.
 New York City
TURN PAGE



Official U. S. Navy Photo
Sixth Fleet Marines rode tanks to an objective during a landing exercise at Almeira, on the coast

of Spain. The landing, supported by U. S. Navy firepower, was observed by the Spanish military

Harmonizers

Four members of the Department of the Pacific Marine Band have formed a vocal quartet which the band drum major, Master Sergeant Henry Peters, dubbed the "Dress Blues."

The harmonizers are Pfc Jack Ebert, second tenor, and trombonist; Pfc Jimmy Doop, baritone, and also a trombonist; Corporal Allen Gates, who sings, and plays, bass; and Corporal Gary Jacobson, first tenor and baritone player.

The quartet began singing together in their barracks washroom. Other bandmen noted the harmony in the combined voices and encouraged the group.

In an attempt to give their singing style a more professional touch, the group bought a tape recorder and spent many hours working on arrangements of pop tunes.

Major W. K. Zaudtke, the DoF information officer, who regularly "books" the band, was invited to audition the quartet. The major liked what he heard, and arranged for several personal appearances.

The quartet has sung on television shows and at many San Francisco Bay area civic affairs. At the 1957 Vallejo, Calif., Solano County Fair, the "Dress Blues" won first place in a Navy preliminary and third place in the finals of an all-service talent contest.

Pfc George Burley
Informational Services
Department of the Pacific
San Francisco, Calif.

More Happy Children

Marine Transport Squadron 153, Marine Aircraft Group-35, Second Marine



Photo by SSgt. L. A. Pope

The talent of the "Dress Blues," a quartet formed by members of the Department of Pacific Band, was discovered in a barracks washroom



Official U. S. Navy Photo

Capt. M. Gravel (L) accepted a Pacific Fleet marksmanship award for the Marine detachment, USS Rochester, from Lt. Col. R. Peck (R)



Official U. S. Navy Photo

During all-Marine field day on Guam, a pushball "civil war" was staged between Marines stationed

on opposite ends of the Pacific island. The "Rebels" seemed to be losing, rallied to beat the "Yankees"

Aircraft Wing, Cherry Point, N. C., has sent two washing machines to 96 children and three nuns, at the Ursuline Institute Creche, on Malta.

Navy Chaplain Lieutenant Peter J. Bakker suggested that excess funds from the unit's Marine Corps Birthday Ball, which was held on Malta, be used to obtain a gift for a local orphanage.

Master Sergeant V. C. Hawkins visited the Institute in search of ideas. He noticed that, although the orphans were neat and tidy, their clothes were hand-washed in cold water.

Members of the detachment sent letters back to their wives at Cherry Point. The wives then conducted a search of the vicinity for two used washing machines.

When the Marine outfit returned to the States, the washers were converted to handle Malta's different type of electrical current. Then, each machine was filled with boxes of soap powder, crated, and dispatched by air express to its destination.

Recently, through the office of Lt. Bakker, Hawkins received a letter from Malta:

"... I must tell you that in our morning prayers we always ask our Lord to bless the good gentlemen who love us, and are so kind ... Joe Mizzi."

SSgt. Alfred W. Steele
Informational Services
Second Marine Aircraft Wing
MCAS, Cherry Point, N. C.

Dress Blues and Tennis Shoes

For decades, Marines have joked about the uniform for an inspection being "dress blues and tennis shoes."

No inspection was involved, but the Second Marine Division Drum and Bugle Corps actually wore such a uniform recently. Under the direction of Technical Sergeant Leonard E. Lanier, the unit played during halftimes of an NCAA regional basketball tournament, which was held in the Charlotte, N. C., Coliseum.

No one, the Drum and Bugle Corps was told, could be allowed on the highly-polished floor of the Coliseum's basketball court, unless tennis shoes were worn.

The Camp Lejeune, N. C., Marines were cooperative. They donned the non-regulation footwear. Furthermore, their performance prompted a Charlotte newspaper to observe: "When the Second Marine Division Drum and Bugle Corps played, the Coliseum frankfurter stands were empty."

MSgt. George E. Burlage
Informational Services
Second Marine Division, FMF
Camp Lejeune, N. C.

END

MARCH CRAZY CAPTION WINNERS



Submitted by
TSgt. Herbert J. Lang
MABS-11; MAG-11
FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

◀ "How could this belong to the aggressors? It's brown side out!"

Submitted by
Mrs. Jess Vinyard
Route One, Box 648
Boyle, Miss.

◀ "At least one in this crowd is contented!"

Here's another chance for readers to dream up their own Crazy Captions. *Leatherneck* will pay \$25 for the craziest caption received before August 1. It's easy. Think up a crazy caption for the cartoon below, print it on the line under the cartoon and fill in your name and complete address. Tear out the cartoon and coupon and mail to *Leatherneck Magazine*, P.O. Box 1918, Washington 13, D.C.

The winning caption will be published in the September issue.



NAME

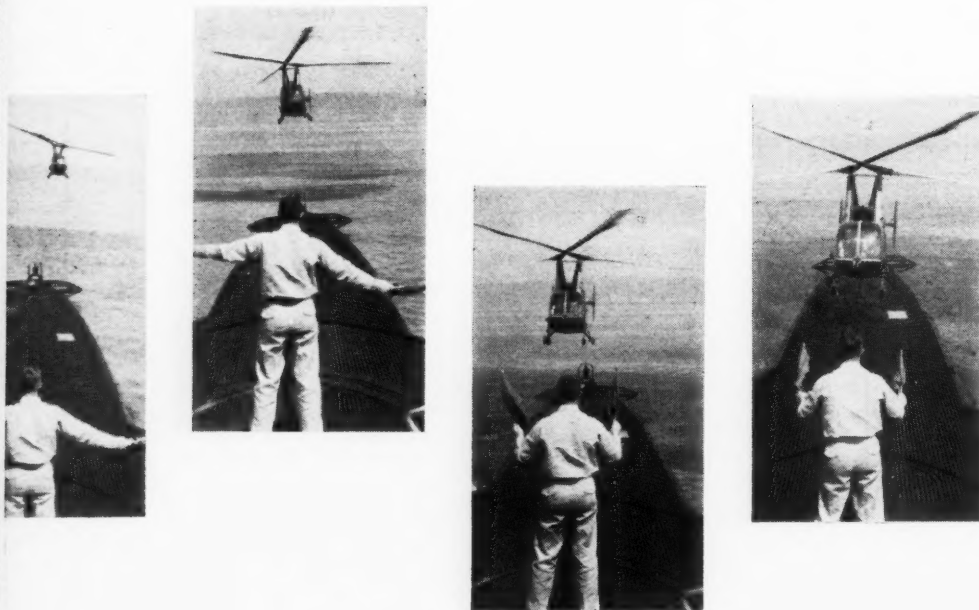
ADDRESS IN FULL

658

by MSgt. Robert E. Johnson

Photos by

TSgt. Charles E. Tyler



sub lift

NEW TROOP employment techniques are being tested by the Marine Corps constantly. Last March, at sea off the coast of Camp Pendleton, a company of reconnaissance troops was lifted from the submarine, *USS Perch*, and an entirely new chapter in amphibious operations may have been written.

The two officers and 62 enlisted Marines aboard were members of Charlie Company, 1st Reconnaissance Battalion, from Camp Horno. Their purpose aboard the *Perch* was to test the feasibility of lifting a large body of troops from a sub, to become familiar with ocean swimming and life aboard the submarine, and to make several observation missions to shore, via water and air.

Foul weather, on the fifth day of the operation, canceled daytime 'copter lifts to and from the *Perch*. The final night launching of swimming teams

which were to set up landing zones at Camp Pendleton was also deleted from the schedule.

The following morning, however, Charlie Company was lifted off the submarine's after-deck and flown approximately 4000 yards inland from the Camp Pendleton beach. The helicopters used were HOK-1s, four-place observation craft. They executed the giant orbit between ship and shore in 25 sorties.

Pilots and helicopters were attached to Marine Observation Squadron-6 (VMO-6). The squadron is a unit of MAG-36, Marine Corps Air Facility, Santa Ana, Calif., but it is billeted at the main airstrip at Camp Pendleton. Lieutenant Colonel Harold F. Brown is Commanding Officer.

"Helicopters have landed on submarines many times," said Col. Brown, "but this operation had a definite purpose. . . . We qualified our squadron

(Text continued on page 60)



SUB LIFT (cont.)

pilots in landings and take-offs from the sub and proved that a large body of troops can be safely and quickly moved to shore."

The HOK-1 helicopters each carried three combat-equipped Marines in addition to the pilot. Crew chiefs, who normally accompany each flight, were left on the beach to make room for

additional recon men. During the troop carry and practice landings, 'copter doors were strapped open as an added safety measure in case of ditching.

These small helicopters are not normally used as troop carriers. Primarily, they are utilized for observation, liaison, light cargo pickups and VIP taxis. "They do have great evacuation potential," said Captain Melvin J. Steinberg, Squadron Operations Officer. "Two litter patients can be lifted

with ease."

The 15-foot-wide after-deck of the *Perch* left four feet of space on either side of the HOK-1's wheels. Both submarine and aviation spokesmen were undecided as to whether the ship could accommodate the Corps' newest and largest helicopter, the HR2S-1. Only inches would make the difference between wet and dry landings. It was believed that a modification of the deck might overcome this problem, a



The lifeboat crew kept radio contact with the sub during the time the swimmers were in the water



Lt. P. Keenan, Lt. Cdr. E. McKeever, Capt. J. Slagle and Lt. P. Busch planned their operation

"C" Co., 1st Recon Bn., helped prove that troops co



Navy officer indicated.

"VMO-6's part in the operation was pilot proficiency," said First Lieutenant George E. James, Assistant Adjutant and pilot. "If called upon, our pilots would be qualified in this manner of operation."

Because the HOK-1 can only stay airborne about two hours and has a range of approximately 150 miles, the use of this technique was questioned. "Just where do the helicopters come from?" we asked.

Two theories were voiced and each

◀ A young seal muscled in on the Marines' "buddy system" while they were in the water

seemed plausible.

Helicopter carriers could launch planes from a safe distance at sea. Not having to carry a maximum payload until the helicopters reached the submarine, the whirlybirds would have increased distance capability. Landing on the sub's deck, picking up the troops and refueling, could be accomplished closer to shore and nearer the final objective.

The second idea was to use heli-

territory. During World War II, raiders, reconnaissance and underwater demolition units tried the watery approach with success. Post-war military planning showed an apparent need for a highly specialized unit, one which could become the eyes and ears of the Naval service. The Marine Corps' amphibious reconnaissance battalion was the answer.

Members of Charlie Company boarded the *Perch* at San Diego on March

23. At sea, they ran through dry runs on debarkation stations, became familiar with the sub and later made swimming assaults on Camp Pendleton. During the evening of the third day at sea, the recon men paddled to the beach in rubber boats, swam through the surf and made their way inland to Camp Horno. A prisoner was captured and they returned to the sub.

On the fourth day of the six-day operation, pilots from VMO-6 practiced landings on the *Perch*, which was lying approximately three miles offshore at Camp Pendleton. Each pilot made six or more landings. Col. Brown led his squadron in to make the first set-down.

Marine press representatives from Pendleton, El Toro and *Leatherneck* went aboard the *Perch* via air. "If we should go into the drink, don't get panicky," said Lt. James. "Wait until the rotor brake is cut before you start piling out. It should be easier than some rough-area landings we've made, except for the pitch of the ship. Should be no sweat."

He was right.

From the air, the "landing strip" looked like a postage stamp. As we dropped down, it didn't seem to get any larger—and our apprehension didn't leave us until we hopped out of the HOK and ran up on the bridge.

The helicopters patterned in at 300 feet in waves of four throughout the morning and afternoon practice sessions. A fifth HOK hovered close by as a rescue vehicle. As an additional safety factor, a picket boat stood by to assist if needed. Staff Sergeant Windell H. Miller, attached to Schools Battalion at Camp Del Mar, was in charge of the craft. Assisting him were Sergeant Jerry D. Montgomery, deckhand, and Corporals Jim S. Tracy and Joseph A. Ritt, both VMO-6 radio operators.

TURN PAGE



The well-chilled Marines were grateful for a helping hand from the *Perch* sailors after spending an hour in the "colder-than-usual" ocean

troops can be airlifted from sub to shore

lifted recon men as scout-swimmers. Present techniques employ rubber boats to carry scouts ashore from the sub, but radar, sonar and other new sounding devices are capable of reporting an approaching surface craft. A 'copter could drop scouts into the surf without stopping; enemy detection would have no indication of the sub's activity.

The earliest records of warfare show that scouts and small parties of marauders have used swimming prowess and small craft to pry into enemy

Capt. Slagle (R) and the key personnel from "C" Company, discussed the reconnaissance



SUB LIFT (cont.)

They were in constant contact with the sub, the choppers and the beach and airstrip where scheduling and refueling took place.

Aboard the *Perch*, positioned on the "cigarette deck," was First Lieutenant Peter M. Busch, 1st Recon Battalion Air Officer. Serving as the Landing Signal Officer (LSO), he guided each helicopter in. He's a qualified 'copter pilot and is probably the Corps' only submarine LSO.

Additional members of the Tactical Air Party group were Corporal Philip O. Davis and Pfc's Paul E. Phelps and Ron J. North, radio operators attached to the 1st Reconnaissance Bn.

The lieutenant worked long hours on the cold deck, waving in and out 170 landings, each with the calm capability which characterizes all LSOs in the Marine Corps.

Captain John W. Slagle, who wears the Navy Cross and two Purple Heart medals for frontline service in World War II and Korea, commands Charlie Company. He estimated that 21 was the average age of his men. He believes that his recon personnel must maintain stiffer mental and physical requirements than any other Marine unit. All members are qualified swim-



Pfc's Raymond Aguilera and John F. Buckley, usually armed with the BAR, were issued sub-machine guns for the reconnaissance exercise

mers and are proficient in the use of skin and scuba diving equipment.

Periods of map reading, scouting and patrolling and other basic Marine subjects are all on the instruction agenda, as well as specialized amphibious and

pathfinder training.

Capt. Slagle had previous recon experience in Korea in 1950, while attached to the 1st Reconnaissance Company. First sergeant for the company is Technical Sergeant G. L. Gossman. Lieutenant Colonel William C. Chip is the Battalion Commander.

In recent years, Marines have been aboard the *Perch* on several occasions. For a few members of Charlie Company, it was their third visit. In 1948, when this 311-foot craft was refitted and recommissioned as a troop-carrying submarine, torpedo tubes and forward engines were removed to make space for troop berthing and stowage of gear. Camp Pendleton troops went aboard in January, 1949, when the first major West Coast tests of this recommissioned submarine troop carrier were conducted. Later that year, officers and enlisted men of Dog Company, Fifth Marines, celebrated the Marine Corps' birthday by cutting an enormous birthday cake aboard the *Perch* while she was submerged at 60 feet. It was the first time in the Corps' history that the birthday was observed under water. Later, Marines boarded her during Alaskan maneuvers on two occasions and for several other exercises off the coast of California.

The *Perch* now carries a crew of six officers and 71 enlisted men. Lieutenant Commander Elmer V. McKeever is commanding officer.

Three times during the March submarine adventure, the *Perch* submerged. Following the command, "DIVE! DIVE!" which sounded over



Cpl. R. P. Yankovich (L) and Pvt. Roger Kakkak favored submarine food. Amazed sailors watched as the Marines took thirds and fourths

the loud-speaker, a silence hushed the ship. Even the Marines talked in lower tones.

About the only way you can describe a cruise beneath the waves is to say that it's eerie. There's no sense of motion and one would think he was driving down a super highway. The only uncomfortable feeling is the ear pressure.

During one dive, the pressure mounted noticeably. EMC(SS) Branch R. Massie, Chief of the boat, and senior enlisted man aboard, compared the condition to flying at 6000 feet.

During one scheduled ocean swimming period, Charlie Company was joined by an unexpected visitor—a four-foot seal. While sunning himself on the fantail, he spotted the Marine swimmers using the "buddy system" (swimming in pairs) a few hundred feet from the *Perch*. There was a slight splash and in moments the recon men had a playful third "buddy" beside them. "We made tracks to the rubber boats," admitted Pfc Edward F. Lonkoski, scout team leader.

Life aboard the submarine was like cramming a combat-loaded company into a housetrailer. Space was at a premium; every available inch was utilized. Control valves, gauges, vent controls, levers and switches were everywhere, and the Marines were cautioned to keep their hands off! Each Marine aboard had one small bit of space he could call his own—his bunk. They remained relaxed in their sacks whenever possible. The troops were billeted in three separate compartments.

"We feed the crew and Marines identical chow," said Chief Commissary Steward Homer L. Davey. The Marines ate more than the sailors and it had the mess section baffled. "It wasn't unusual for them to return for third and fourth helpings," said the chief.

Although life aboard the *Perch* was rugged at times, it had its compensations. For time spent on board, members of Charlie Company drew full submarine pay and after a swimming operation, a ration of brandy was issued to the men who wanted it. In the food department, all hands subsisted on submarine rations, which means more and better chow. In addition to the three meals a day, coffee was always available, along with fruit and sandwiches.

Members of Charlie Company had looked forward to this exercise aboard the *Perch*. They had worked with helicopters many times before, but this was their first opportunity to be airlifted from sea to ground.

In addition (continued on page 90)



The HOKs airlifted the three-man reconnaissance teams to the beach. It was the first time the entire company had been lifted from a sub



Speed was the keynote of the sub-to-shore operation. Marines found their land legs quickly after the 'copter lift back to Camp Pendleton

DEAR GENERAL

[continued from page 51]

Sammy shrugged. "Maybe so, chum, but here I consider myself a vital cog in Japanese-American relationship. The theory of a sound economy is to keep the loot in circulation. You might call me the main artery in circulating loot where it does the most good, amongst the sporting blood of our two great..."

"Knock it off, Sammy," I grinned. "Your tears are wilting my collar."

"Shall I lead the way to the back room?"

I thought of the thirty-eight bucks of my own in my sock. I thought of the orphans, the wintery blasts and the novelty of winning a lot more dough for the tots. With a combination like that, Sir, how could I lose? And, so help me, I intended to touch not one farthing of the tots' money in the Manila envelope. Not to mention Capt. Dohrman's jeep.

I followed Sammy the Yen to the rear of his establishment, repeating to myself the brief, good-luck prayer which has been passed down through generations of Kellys.

**'Gods of Chance,
Smile on we Kellys
May all their enemies
Die on their bellies.'**

The recreation room Sammy escorted me to does not have to be described here, Sir, as, since my trouble, it has been converted to a garage. Just let me say that at the moment I entered it looked like a cross section of the United Nations forces from Korea, plus a half-dozen tough-looking Japanese civilians who were doing their bit to stabilize their national economy. If it makes you feel any better, Sir, even though it makes me look like more of a bum—I was the only Marine there.

After being greeted like a brother—one big Turk even

stood up and bellowed, "Samper Fadoolis!" I took my place at a table, cracked my knuckles and indicated I would accept thirty-eight of those 'delicious-looking white wafers.'

I dropped it in four straight hands, of which a pair of dueces was as welcome as a letter from home.

I accepted a small loan of fifty from Sammy the Yen, who did not require a cosigner, but who could look into a man's heart like a surgeon from Johns Hopkins.

The fifty backed up my three bullets on the next hand. The big Turk bellowed, 'Samper Fadoolis' again and spread two pairs—all eights, under my nose.

I sat back disgustedly. I fingered the Manila envelope, but pulled my hand off it like it was on fire. I sat out a hand, while the Kelly head shouted, "get the hell out of here," while the Kelly blood sang, "with a start like that, this must be your day." I touched the envelope again and nine-hundred orphan tots chattered their teeth through blue lips right in my ear. I looked hopefully toward Sammy the Yen, but after fifty dollars he didn't even know his Emperor. Besides, he had seen me reach into my pocket twice. He was, however, my only hope. I called him over.

He came reluctantly, his usually friendly Oriental features drawn up into an inscrutable, Japanese print.

"Sammy," I began friendly.

"Amelican boy know Sammy?" he intoned, looking over my head.

"Look, you..."

"Amelican boy try to con poor, little Sammy, whose belly growls with hunger, like thunder over Fuji?"

"Sam, old buddy..."

He reached down and tapped the protruding edge of the bulky envelope. "And this, maybe, is a pastrami sandwich for when your belly growls?"

"I can't use that, Sammy. That's for the orphans."

"Sammy an orphan."

"Kid orphans, not loan shark orphans."

He blinked and knew me again. "You are giving money to orphans? That is the mission you spoke of, Kelly?"

"That's right."

"Very moving, Kelly. The spirit of charity is like a shaft of pure light, cutting the fog of avarice. I want to help you. I'll give you ten bucks for your watch."

"It's worth seventy."

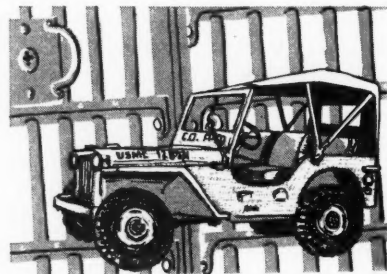
"Twelve-fifty."

I shook my head. "Not enough, Sammy. But your spirit of charity gives me a little tug." I pointed to my stomach. "Right here."

He shrugged. "I would like to help you, Kelly. But perhaps you have something more substantial than the watch to sell?"

"Such as?"

"The Hope diamond. The Mona Lisa. A solid-gold cad-dy." He giggled and turned to leave.



"How about a jeep?" I said it without realizing the words. It just popped out, Sir. By now I guess you can see that Kelly may be a lot of things, but he is not a liar. I was determined to do something for those orphan tots and I was sore at Sammy the Yen for his Oriental sense of humor.

Sammy turned slowly. "You own a jeep."

I nodded. "The one on the curb outside. The one that looks like government property."

"The one with USMC painted prominently (continued on page 82)"

SOUND OFF

[continued from page 13]

SNCO OFFICER UNIFORMS

Dear Sir:

The problem at hand is the wearing of the officer-type uniform by staff non-commissioned officers. The Marine Corps Manual states that the staff NCO may, at his option, wear uniforms made of officer-type fabrics.

The question is, when wearing this type uniform, which is authorized, the Officer A,B,C, Summer Service or the enlisted A, Summer Service (made of officer fabric)?

If the Officer A,B,C, Summer Service is authorized, should the collar ornaments be worn on the collar of the shirt with and without the coat? Also, is the officer's Summer Service coat authorized for Staff NCOs?

Several Staff NCOs aboard the Supply Center have purchased officer-type uniforms, including the coat, and we would like an answer. There is a difference of opinion as to whether or not we are authorized to wear the coat and the proper procedures regarding the wearing of emblems with this uniform.

SSgt. Alfred J. Riesz, Jr.
Hq. Co. Rep. Bn., MCSC

Albany, Ga.

● We called on the Permanent Marine Corps Uniform Board, HQMC, and they told us this:

"Paragraph 49452.2, MCM, contains the authority for Staff Noncommissioned Officers to wear Enlisted Summer Service uniforms made of officer-type material for leave, liberty and in garrison, but not in formation with troops.

"Staff Noncommissioned Officers may wear an Enlisted Summer Service coat of officer-type material. Insignia and branch of service will not be worn on the shirt when the coat is worn as the outer garment.

"The above authority does not place any enlisted uniform in the officer category. Enlisted buttons, chevrons and service stripes are required. Summer Service jackets are not authorized and will not be worn by enlisted personnel."—Ed.

CLARIFICATION

Dear Sir:

While reading the April issue of *Leatherneck*, I noticed on page 73 that you state an enlisted person is eligible for the Good Conduct Medal Award with not more than two non-judicial punishments.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 75)

WHICH ONE?

by
Bot Fleischer



... just made staff ... ?



... got jilted ... ?



... is going to get the weekend duty ... ?

Leatherneck Magazine

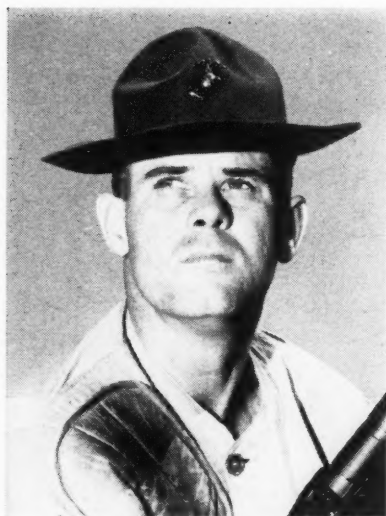
LEATHERNECK RIFLE AWARDS

FIRST QUARTER ● SEVENTH ANNUAL



High Rifle
Winchester Rifle, Gold Medal and \$80

Pfc Dallas L. Majors—240
1stMarDiv
Camp Pendleton



Second Place
Winchester Field Gun, Silver Medal
and \$70

TSgt. Forest W. King—240
MCAS
El Toro



Third Place
Winchester Carbine, Bronze Medal
and \$60

Cpl. Lewis H. Chase—239
MB, NAD,
Hawthorne, Nevada



HERE ARE THE WINNERS OF THE OTHER AWARDS IN THE FIRST QUARTER

LEATHERNECK RIFLE COMPETITION

IN ADDITION TO THESE PRIZES, ALL WINNERS
RECEIVED A LEATHERNECK MARKSMANSHIP CERTIFICATE

STAFF NCOs

SGTs—CPLs

PFCs—PVTs

RECRUITS

WINNERS OF GOLD MEDAL AND \$50 IN CASH

238 TSgt Emmett R. Crenshaw
MCSC, Barstow, California

238 Cpl Louis M. Danley
3dMarDiv, c/o FPO, SanFran

238 Pfc Harlan A. Campbell
1stMarDiv, Camp Pendleton

236 Pvt Robert D. Davis
MCRD, San Diego

WINNERS OF SILVER MEDAL AND \$40 IN CASH

238 TSgt Robert F. Goodwin
MCSC, Barstow, California

238 Sgt. Claude M. Elliott
Dept of Pac, San Francisco

237 Pvt Dennis M. Barton
MB, NAS, Point Mugu, Calif

233 Pvt J. F. Johnson
MCRD, Parris Island

WINNERS OF BRONZE MEDAL AND \$30 IN CASH

238 SSgt Loy S. Leonard
1stMarDiv, Camp Pendleton

237 Cpl Robert M. Thoen
MCB, Camp Pendleton

237 Pfc James C. Wright
1stMarDiv, Camp Pendleton

232 Pvt Robert J. Pitts
MCRD, Parris Island

WINNERS OF BRONZE MEDAL AND \$20 IN CASH

237 Sgt William B. Harley
MCRD, San Diego

237 Cpl Claire A. Carlson
MCRD, San Diego

236 Pfc Vernon L. Grech
1stMarDiv, Camp Pendleton

232 Pvt Edward M. Mayzell
MCRD, Parris Island

237 TSgt Francis J. Rayford
MCRD, San Diego

237 Sgt. George Amaral
1stMarDiv, Camp Pendleton

236 Pfc Wayne C. Bonkosky
1stMarDiv, Camp Pendleton

232 Pvt Richard D. Malchow
MCRD, Parris Island

236 SSgt William F. Hoffman
MB, Vallejo, California

237 Cpl Ernest A. Bowerman
1stMarDiv, Camp Pendleton

236 Pfc Robert A. Cornelius
MCB, Camp Pendleton

232 Pvt Arnold B. Kooztz
MCRD, Parris Island

236 SSgt Donald R. Gerhard
MCAS, El Toro

235 Cpl K. R. Coffman
MCRD, San Diego

235 Pfc James R. Mays
1stMarDiv, Camp Pendleton

232 Pvt Horace K. Smith
MCRD, Parris Island

236 SSgt Charles A. Benner
MCRD, San Diego

235 Cpl James F. Crouse
MCB, 29 Palms, California

235 Pfc Thomas L. Weber
MCB, Camp Pendleton

232 Pvt Gordon H. Blehrude
MCRD, San Diego

WINNERS OF \$10 IN CASH

236 TSgt Mitchell T Key
MCB, Camp Pendleton

235 Sgt Robert C. Belvin
MCRD, San Diego

235 Pfc Donald D. Emerich
1stMarDiv, Camp Pendleton

232 Pvt Daniel G. Spellman
MCRD, Parris Island

235 TSgt Forrest C. Boyce
MB, NAD, Hawthorne, Nevada

235 Cpl Richard K. Akuna
3dMarDiv, c/o FPO, SanFran

235 Pfc Larry T. Nystrom
1stMarDiv, Camp Pendleton

232 Pvt Raymond F. Losi
MCRD, Parris Island

234 SSgt William L. Kramer
MCRD, San Diego

234 Cpl Norman E. Jones
1stMarDiv, Camp Pendleton

235 Pfc Jessie J. Fowkes
1stMarDiv, Camp Pendleton

232 Pvt J. L. Jarrett
MCRD, San Diego

234 TSgt James E. DeGuenther
MCB, Camp Pendleton

234 Sgt Gerald D. Lake
MCRD, San Diego

235 Pfc John A. Trujillo
3dMarDiv, c/o FPO, SanFran

231 Pvt Lon E. Lara
MCRD, San Diego

234 TSgt Estel D. Hayes
MCSC, Barstow, California

233 Cpl Charles G. Coley
MCRD, Parris Island

235 Pfc George Berg
Force Troops, 29 Palms

231 Pvt Allen D. Hammond
MCRD, San Diego

233 MSgt Robert E. Diepenbrock
2ndMAW, Cherry Point, NC

233 Cpl Joe L. Yager
MB, NAD, Hawthorne, Nevada

235 Pvt Roy H. Lenox
Force Troops, 29 Palms

231 Pvt Robert L. Galler
MCRD, Parris Island

233 SSgt Jesse W. Teverbaugh
MCRD, San Diego

233 Cpl Larry B. LaMontagne
1stMarDiv, Camp Pendleton

235 Pfc Jesus Lopez
1stMarDiv, Camp Pendleton

231 Pvt Phillip O. Stockdale
MCRD, San Diego

233 SSgt Alden D. Armstrong
Force Troops, 29 Palms

233 Sgt Howard Pugh
1stMarDiv, Camp Pendleton

235 Pfc Paul J. Kern
1stMarDiv, Camp Pendleton

231 Pvt William Omellan
MCRD, Parris Island

233 SSgt William H. Weigand
3dMarDiv, c/o FPO, SanFran

233 Sgt Jack G. Teasley
1stMarDiv, Camp Pendleton

235 Pfc Jackie Howard
MCB, Camp Pendleton

231 Pvt Ellis E. Dill
MCRD, Parris Island

232 SSgt James R. Nissen
1stMarDiv, Camp Pendleton

233 Cpl William N. Derbin
MCRD, Parris Island

234 Pfc Dennis M. Rooney
Force Troops, 29 Palms

231 Pvt Reggie Moore
MCRD, San Diego

232 SSgt James A. Miller
Force Troops, 29 Palms

233 Sgt Robert W. Kemp
MCAS, El Toro

234 Pfc Theodore L. Daly
1stMarDiv, Camp Pendleton

231 Pvt John R. McKavish
MCRD, Parris Island

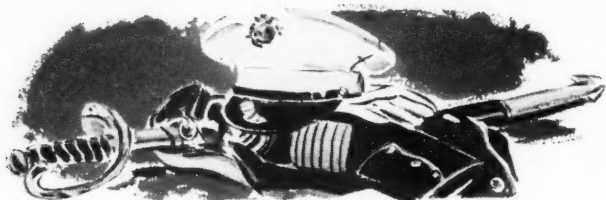
232 SSgt Cliff L. Foster
MB, 15hND, Rodman, Canal Zone

233 Cpl Herman C. Greene
MCRD, Parris Island

234 Pfc Frank D. Peters
1stMarDiv, Camp Pendleton

230 Pvt Edward E. Williams
MCRD, Parris Island

Once a Marine...



EACH MONTH Leatherneck will publish the names of officer and enlisted personnel who are retired from the Marine Corps. Newsworthy items concerning retired personnel will also be published. Names of retired personnel are furnished by the Separation and Retirement Branch, HQMC, and are not to be considered as orders to retirement or transfer to the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve.

Compiled by
MSgt. Paul C. Curtis



MSgt. Paul McCool (greens) was congratulated by fellow members of VMF-123 as he retired from the

Marine Corps Reserve. McCool was the first air reservist in So. California to qualify for a pension

Official USMC Photo

Enlisted Reservist Out On 20

Master Sergeant Paul McCool, an enlisted Marine Air Reservist at the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, Long Beach, Calif., retired recently from a military career that started in 1919 and included three of the four major branches of the Armed Forces.

MSgt. McCool enlisted in the Navy in August, 1919, and was assigned as an aircraft mechanic aboard the *USS Shawmut*, one of the first aircraft tenders. He enlisted in the Marine Corps upon separation from the Navy and served for four years before enlisting in the United States Army where he served for six years.

McCool was between enlistments, serving in the Marine Corps Reserve, when the United States was drawn into World War II. He was immediately called to active duty and assigned as an aircraft maintenance instructor for the rapidly growing Marine Aviation Branch. He stayed in the Marine Air Reserve, after the Second World War, and was recalled to active duty again shortly after the Korean War began. He served for 18 months and returned to Southern California for Reserve duty with VMF 123.

At his final, monthly muster, MSgt. McCool looked back upon his years of active and Reserve duty and said, "I consider it to be time well spent. I learned a trade, made many friends, and enjoyed serving my country."

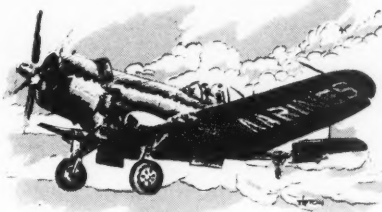
Informational Services Section
MARTD, USNAS, Los Alamitos
Long Beach, Calif.

Director of Information Retired

Colonel Hamilton D. South, Director of Information, Headquarters, Marine Corps, retired at his own request on March 31st. The colonel was elevated to the rank of brigadier general on the retired list as a result of having been personally decorated for action in World War II.

Col. South, a veteran of more than 26 years of active duty, entered the Marine Corps in 1931 as a Naval Aviator. He was awarded the Bronze Star with Combat "V" and the Purple Heart Medal for

action during World War II and received two personal decorations from foreign governments. He was awarded the Brazilian Merito Medal for his services as the Assistant Naval Attache and Assistant Naval Attache for Air at the American Embassy, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, during 1948 and 1949. He was also decorated with the Korean Ulchi Medal while serving as Assist-



ant Chief of Staff, G-1, of the First Marine Aircraft Wing in Korea during 1955 and 1956.

Col. South will become president of Growth Industries Group, Inc., a management services corporation, with offices in New York City, N. Y.

Division of Information
HQM

Placed on Retired List (30 Years)

WOODRUFF, William L. Col.
NELSON, Jack I. CWO

Placed on Retired List (20 Years)

SOUTH, Hamilton D. Brig. Gen.
PEARSALL, James E. Lt. Col.
DYKEMAN, Arthur R. Major
DOES, William B. Capt.
OLNEY, Orville N. Capt.
ROHDE, Alfred W. Capt.
TILTON, Robert C. Capt.
BRABHAM, Hall W. CWO
ERGANBRACK, Earl B. CWO
MCILLVAIN, Noble CWO
ROBINSON, Raymond M. CWO

Placed on Disability Retired List

WALSH, James P. Major
CHISTENSEN, Nephi C. Capt.
DISSELHORST, Louis D. 1st Lt.
HEWITT, Charles W. 1st Lt.
DE JESU, Oliver J. 2d Lt.
SWARTZ, Richard B. 2d Lt.
COOK, Harold L. CWO
DUKEMAN, Cless O. CWO
KUHN, Henry F. CWO
WAUGH, Dyman R. CWO

Placed on Retired List (Public Law 810)

PARTRIDGE, Edwin D. Brig. Gen.
DOLAN, John J. Lt. Col.
MALLEN, Frank A. Lt. Col.

Placed on Retired List (Public Law 379)

JOHNSON, Alvin E. CWO

Placed on Retired List (30 Years)

Name Service No. MOS
MC ELFRESH, Norman V. 216091 0849
NEES, Leo E. 207514 1169

Transferred to Fleet Marine Corps Reserve

FIRST SERGEANTS

FOUNTAIN, Dorman L. 248038 0398

MASTER SERGEANTS

ABNEY, William E. 260609 3049
ARNOLD, Harold J. 234175 0141
BOYD, William P. 268156 3049
BRANNON, Earl W. 261424 0369
CLEMENS, Matha D. 265557 3049
CZIAK, Chester S. 264133 0141
DOBBIN, Wendell L. 238067 2771
DORRIES, Charles E. 216311 3049
GORDON, William E. 276755 4029
GREGORY, Aloysius 264238 3537
GUIN, James T. 266883 0369
HAAS, Conrad 242963 2111
HILL, James R. 267044 0441
HUMPHRIES, Harold L. 267380 6413
JOHNSON, Ben C., Jr. 268284 1169
KNOTTS, Harold A. 247842 3411
MC CUSKER, Louis D. 267442 2131
MC MILLIAN, John R. 252022 0111
MELLES, Warren H. 266773 0369
MILLER, Ira 267287 3361
OWENS, Milton L. 267118 0369
SCHEIBNER, Wilbur R. 224682 0369
SHAFRANSKI, Raymond J. 265971 0369
SPENCER, Thomas P. 261193 6511
STRAND, Loren L. 266948 0369
TEDROW, Paul L. 266304 1169
THOMAS, Harry M. 241173 6481
WALL, Vern "V" 227543 1811
WALSH, Ernest E. 224790 2111
WILLIAMS, George J. 233914 0141
WRATHALL, John C. 265991 3049

TECHNICAL SERGEANTS

ANDERSEN, Frank R. 268091 6641
BASS, Spencer R., Jr. 275572 0369
CARTER, Robert J. 260268 3371
DUNCAN, James W. 265916 4131
GREMEN, Jimmie T. 319188 0369
HAIRSTON, Lester H. 260660 1833
HYLES, Magness F. 263259 3371
JOHNSON, Arthur N. 242817 3371
LAWSON, Lester 267171 3361
MC COY, Charles W. 263000 3516
NUSKE, Otto C. 189962 1371
RIFFE, Robert W. 268198 3371

STAFF SERGEANTS

BYRD, Bert L. 262174 6461
STRINGER, Randolph C., Jr. 258539 0869

Placed on Permanent Disability Retired List

MASTER SERGEANT

BOWLSBY, Chester R. 265566 1169

Placed on Temporary Disability Retired List

MASTER SERGEANTS

MC KAY, Robert M. 284572 3049
OSKARD, Mary W784775 3081
WAMPLER, Charles S. 256818 0141

TECHNICAL SERGEANTS

AMMONS, Horace F. 289529 6412
RANDOLPH, Joel P. 303980 2529

STAFF SERGEANTS

DAVIS, Mitchell L. 1220738 0369
DRIVER, Ollie J. 330905 3516
WEIL, Jonas B., Jr. 1030773 3537

END

★ ★ ★ ★

IF I WERE COMMANDANT

Checks for \$25.00 have been mailed to the writers of the letters which appear on these pages. Leatherneck will continue to print—and pay for—ideas expressed by readers who have sincere constructive suggestions for a better Corps. If you were Commandant, what would you do? Your answer may bring you a check. Write your suggestions in the form of a double-spaced typewritten letter of not more than 300 words, and mail to Leatherneck, P. O. Box 1918, Washington 13, D. C. Be sure to include your name, rank, and service number. Letters cannot be acknowledged or returned.



Dear Sir:

If I were Commandant, I would explore the possibilities of establishing a Primary MOS Field for Recruiting Duty. Having just finished a four-year tour in this field, one year with the District Director for Recruiting, I have had ample opportunity to observe the assignment and transfer of many individuals on recruiting duty. During my last year, I watched the main station miss quota month after month, with the usual excuses covering the failure to meet quota. Much effort and finance goes into the recruiting service.

Regardless of what qualities are suggested in procuring able NCOs the most important is that the NCO be a sincere salesman. The practice of "hiring and firing" non-producers is not only costly to the fiscal department, it is also costly to the sub-station where the inefficient man has been assigned. A poor recruiter may

tear down a top-producing sub-station and cause it to remain in that state until a capable NCO can reconstruct the recruiting program in that area. I would solicit through previous recruiting personnel and afford them the opportunity to be assigned as recruiting NCOs under a permanent basis, with tours to the FMF or other units periodically for experience purposes. In this way, NCOs who enjoy recruiting duty, which is a necessity, may act as salesmen for the Marine Corps. As the Nation's large businesses maintain a permanent sales force, the Marine Corps should also.

SSgt. Charles D. Morley
1103604



Dear Sir:

If I were Commandant, I would revive the old rank of Master Technical Sergeant. As the ranks of Ser-

geant Major, First Sergeant and Master Gunnery Sergeant were revived for NCOs who are outstanding in organizational and field leadership, so, too, should the rank of Master Technical Sergeant be revived for technical experts.

Since the Marine Corps in this day and age can ill afford to de-emphasize or overlook technical proficiency but, at the same time continues, and rightly so, to be reluctant to place these highly skilled technicians in positions of line and command leadership, what could be more logical than to place a chance for advancement to equivalent top grade as the normal route for promotion for the technician? Why not an equivalent rank for the Master Sergeant who, of a necessity, must concentrate upon the complexities of technical matters to a larger degree than Master Sergeants from fields considered most eligible for Sergeant Major, First Sergeant and Master Gunnery Sergeant?

In line with this, the old straight across the bottom stripes of yesteryear could replace the rockers of the Master Technical Sergeant and an appropriate symbol designating the technical field could be placed in the center in the same manner as the star, diamond and bursting bomb of the Sergeant Major, First Sergeant and Master Gunnery Sergeant.

MSgt. Clyde A. Benge
268381



Dear Sir:

If I were Commandant of the Marine Corps, I'd start a career education program in basic boot training.

Gone are the days when a lad had to wait for the next month's quota or travel to another recruiting district to become a Marine. Recruiting in today's Marine Corps is not a menial task. The Recruiting Division in the Marine Corps delves into every element of human nature in its attempt to sell the Corps as a career to qualified young men. The colorful history and traditions of the Corps are exemplified through every manner of modern advertising. We sell the good pay, free insurance, retirement and other fringe benefits, but the Corps' record sells itself. Our story is well told by Major General Reginald H. Ridgely, Jr., who said, *"If you are a leader of men, the Marine Corps needs you. Our readiness to fight and our efficiency in combat depend upon effective, aggressive leadership. In camp as in combat we need trained leaders. In return the Corps offers you an honorable and interesting career in the world's proudest fighting organization."*

Each new recruit is trained to be a leader. If during his three-year enlistment he has the makings of a leader, we need him. Therein lies our big problem—enlisting the men who are qualified as future leaders of the Corps.

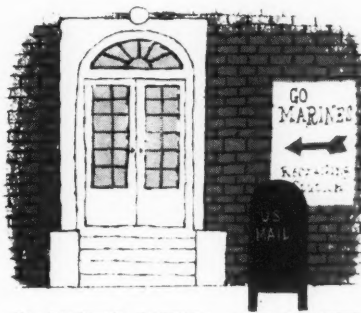
The enlistment program appears to be keeping up with its quotas, however, the reenlistment program can always stand a shot in the arm. Theoretically, of course, the enlistment program should take care of all normal attrition, but the percentage of first-cruise Marines who do not extend or ship over is abnormal. Reenlistments are the backbone of any voluntary military organization and every Marine looks with disfavor upon an induction program. We must

convince a greater percentage of qualified men to accept the Marine Corps as a career.

Every Marine comes into contact with the never-ending drive for reenlistment, be he career or first-cruise recruit. Bulletins, posters, pamphlets, stickers, lectures and interviews are only a few of the media used. Here in our reenlistment program is where we are "missing the boat" . . . Recruiting-wise we've touched upon it. We've offered a five-day leave or extension thereof to lads who can enlist a civilian friend. This inducement has made recruiters of many Marines but a check of the records will disclose an interesting fact. The majority of these boys doing the recruiting are on their first cruise! Is there a moral to the story?

There is.

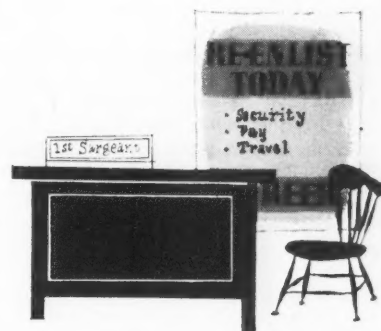
The second-cruise man or career man hasn't lost his old fire or esprit de corps but his trip back to the old home town usually leaves him cold. Friends are scattered, well-established as civilians or members of another branch of the service. Recruiting his friends is a problem. Of course, the younger set are eager to listen but are skeptical. The most outspoken Marine is the first-cruise enlistee and a proved recruiter. Why don't we put him to work?



From the day they hit bootcamp, Marines talk about what they are going to do when they've served their time. Never do they talk about their next cruise unless it's in jest. Then, after two and half years of this convincing barracks palaver, Mr. first-cruise Marine is interviewed regarding his second cruise. He has looked forward to this talk. It means one thing—just six months left to do! Undoubtedly some of this career talk is absorbed, but back in the barracks the boys get their kicks out of the

interviews. If Bill or Joe is convinced that he should ship, he can't; he'd lose face with the boys in the barracks. Besides, he has 180 days to think it over, and then, if he decides to ship, he won't have to face the gang again.

Now let's take a look at these same first-cruise Marines when they're home on leave or liberty. These gumbeaters are also the fellows you'll find strutting around, defending the Corps and its traditions to the "nth" degree at the mere drop of the hat. Here we have the best recruiter in the world. Let's put this live wire to work recruiting and reenlisting. We



have to indoctrinate the first-cruise Marine on the benefits of the Corps as a career earlier in the game. A basic training course in recruiting should start in boot camp, not six months before a man's enlistment expires. We live and learn by example and a teacher learns to believe what he teaches. Let the recruit start preaching the gospel as soon as he gets his wings. Make room for him at the recruiting stations. Today's youth may be taken in by the colorful sergeant in dress blues and all his campaign ribbons but the sergeant's stories, as related by a lad his age, will be accepted with less skepticism.

Train the new recruit to be a leader but give him a more complete knowledge of the history of the Corps, its traditions, and facts and figures on why it's an interesting career, then turn him loose on his buddies. The recruit should be thoroughly inculcated with the knowledge that his devotion to his country and the Corps does not end with "serving his time." We sell the "Recruiting a Buddy" program—and it works. *Then why not a reenlistment program of the same nature?*

Capt. R. W. Crook
055452

END

In Reserve



Edited by TSgt. Allen G. Mainard

Houston's "Horse" Marines

A Texas philanthropist, 16 saddle-sore Marines and Hugh "Wyatt Earp" O'Brian helped highlight the Houston, Texas, Fat Stock Show and the annual, 75-mile Salt Grass Trail Ride.

The Marines were members of the Houston Recruiting Station, the 6th Infantry Battalion and 1st Special Truck Company. The philanthropist was Mr. Edgar W. Brown, Jr., of Orange, Texas and Vice President of the Fat Stock Show and rodeo. "Mr.

Earp" went along for the ride with "the most gung ho bunch of Marines I ever saw."

Stock show and rodeo time in Houston is a big event. Thousands of Texans pour into the city for the affair. About 2000 arrive on horseback via the



Capt. Howard M. Smith and the Houston "Horse Marines" made the 75-mile Salt Grass Trail ride

from Brenham to Houston. Rain and near-freezing temperatures could not stop the dauntless cowboys

Photo by TSgt. Sam Griffiths



Photo by TSgt. Sam Griffiths

Former Marine, Hugh "Wyatt Earp" O'Brian, joined the trail riders at Hempstead. Lt. Col. J. L. Fawley, Jr., (L) headed the detachment

The wagon was complete with shower, head and electricity.

Led by Lieutenant Colonel James L. Fawley, Jr., the 6th Infantry's I-I, the remaining three officers and 11 enlisted men made the 75-mile ride without losing a man—the only group to do so. They rode through freezing rain for the major part of the trip and took the gibes of the veteran cowhands good-naturedly. Captain Vincent A. Albers, Jr., of the recruiting station, reported a sore neck but still made the trip. Later he found that his neck had been fractured—which was duly noted by Houston papers.

Captain Howard Smith of the 6th, made the front pages when he prevented injuries to youngsters who mobbed O'Brian and his horse "Candy."

Several youngsters fell beneath the hooves of Capt. Smith's mount in the mad scramble and he promptly pulled his horse over on its back to keep from trampling them. One reporter said, "That guy should get the Silver Star."

More than 370,000 cheering Texans lined the streets as Hugh O'Brian and the "Horse" Marines led the Salt Grass Trail Riders into Houston.

TURN PAGE

Salt Grass Trail after a long ride from Brenham, Texas.

All of this provides an unexcelled opportunity for recruiting, which the Marines fully realized. They began with a letter to O'Brian, asking for his cooperation in a local Marine Corps publicity program. As expected, the former D. I., whose father served 40 years in the Marine Corps, extended his fullest cooperation. The television star was to be one of the major attractions at the show.

The Gregory-Geisendanner Advertising Agency, which handles all publicity for the show, was contacted. Plans were made for color guards, the enlistment of a "Wyatt Earp Platoon," and "Horse" Marines.

The biggest problem for the "Horse" Marines was horses. The *Houston Chronicle's* award winning reporter, Stan Redding, took the plight of the Marines to the Texans. The Marines would, he reported, walk the 75 miles if they couldn't get horses. The originator of the Salt Grass Trail Ride and Brenham's Mayor, Reese Lockett, added his support but he didn't have enough horses. The horseless Marines' plight soon became known all over Texas.

Then came the break. "I'll provide the Marines with 16 horses, mule team and wagon and throw in a wagon boss, too, if they like," offered Mr. Brown.

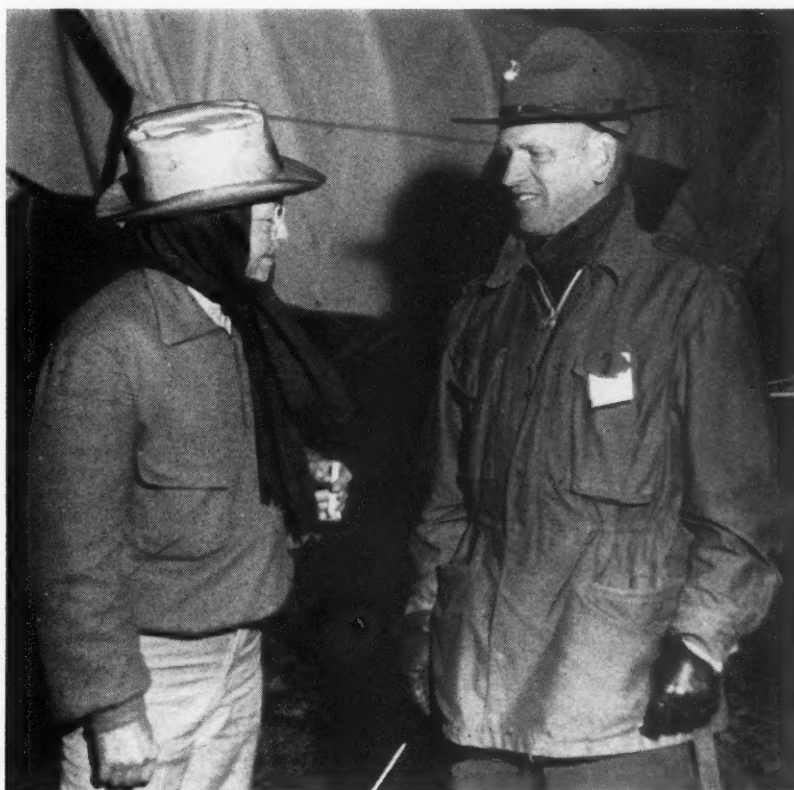


Photo by TSgt. Sam Griffiths

Edgar Brown (L) discussed last-minute details with Lt. Col. Fawley. Mr. Brown furnished the Marines with 16 horses and a chuck wagon

IN RESERVE (cont.)

Thanks to the cooperation of "Wyatt Earp" and the generous Mr. Brown, the efforts of the Marines paid off in recruits. The 31-man "Wyatt Earp Platoon" was quickly filled. Several applicants who came too late to make the platoon enlisted anyway. All were escorted to the *USS Texas*, now a state monument, for the swearing-in ceremony.

TSgt. Sam Griffiths
RS, Houston, Texas

Helping Hand

The generosity of the 7th AW Battery, Connellsville, Pa., made its personnel "Number One" with the Army Reserve's Battery "C", 45th Skysweeper Battalion.

Faced with a Summer training program on 40-mm. guns, the Army unit was at a standstill. Designated to operate 75-mm. Skysweepers, the 40's left 'em in the dark.

Hearing of the Army's predicament,



Photo by SSgt. R. W. Savatt, Jr.

Lt. Col. W. Hitt (L) promoted Alfred Anger to Lt. Col. while New York Police Commissioner Stephen Kennedy made him police captain



Official USMC Photo

One of the Corps' foremost legal experts, Brig. Gen. Bernard S. Barron, USMCR (Ret.), sponsored eight VTU(S) 1-6 (Law) members for admission to practice before the Supreme Court. (Seated) Lt. Col. Marvin Schacher, Gen. Barron, Lt. Col. W. R. Bogert. (Standing) Capt. Charles Steinbugler, Major J. R. Cassidy, Capt. W. Larkin, Lt. Col. A. S. Bono, Major E. F. Horgan and Lt. B. Harmon

the 7th volunteered to make equipment and personnel available for training on their own 40-mm. weapons. Before you could say lock and load, the two units were deep into basic fundamentals of the weapons.

TSgt. William A. Daum
4thMCRRD, Philadelphia, Pa.

Close Support

The streets of Cleveland took on the appearance of a Hollywood thriller recently when four Marine Reservists, members of the 11th Infantry Battalion, brought a fleeing purse snatcher to earth with a flying tackle.

The four Reservists were leaving a downtown Cleveland hotel at the moment the thief chose to grab a 52-year-old woman's purse, fur stole and portable radio.

Sizing up the situation, reported the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, the quartet hopped into their car and chased the fleeing culprit several blocks. Jumping out of the auto, they tackled their quarry and held him until police arrived.

The four were Majors Raymond Jorz and Robert DeMeter, Captain William Holcepl and 1st Lt. Leonard Sobroco.

TSgt. William Daum
4th MCRRD, Philadelphia, Pa.

END

SOUND OFF

[continued from page 65]

Chapter 4 of the Personnel Records and Accounting Manual (PRAM) states a person is not eligible with more than one non-judicial punishment. Which is correct?

Sgt. James W. Fletcher
H&S Co., Marine Barracks
Washington 3, D. C.

● Our answer was incomplete. From 10 December, 1945, to 15 September, 1956, a person could not have more than two non-judicial punishments and still qualify for the award; since then (15 September, 1956) not more than one non-judicial punishment.—Ed.

DRESS BLUES ALLOWANCE

Dear Sir:

A question has arisen pertaining to the cash clothing maintenance allowance for individuals who, because of certain duty stations, are required to obtain a supplementary clothing allowance.

In my particular case, while at the Marine Barracks, Norfolk, Va., I was issued one large blue uniform allowance for sea duty, which was between October, 1952, and June, 1955.

I later went to the Recruiters School at Parris Island and upon completion I was transferred to Inspector-Instructor Staff duty in September, 1955. For this type of duty I received a small blue uniform allowance.

Annual Individual Clothing Regulations, paragraph 625.b states, "An individual who has received a special or supplementary clothing allowance will not be authorized a subsequent allowance for the same items upon reassignment to duty requiring the wear of uniform clothing for which the allowance is provided, if less than three years have elapsed between the effective date of the new assignment and the last day of previous assignment to such duty."

This being the case, inasmuch as a three-year period between duty stations did not exist (lacking almost a month) I have found that, due to the present interpretation of the above paragraph, I am required to purchase items of my blue uniform which are starting to wear out.

This hardly seems fair because a man could pull duty requiring a supplementary issue many times during his military career without a three-year period between such duty stations. He would be required to maintain his blue

clothing allowance with the same cash allowance as a man who would never have such duty.

My suggestion to this problem would be to revise current regulations in part to read that when a man is on such duty requiring a supplementary issue of clothing, he be allowed to survey such items which become unserviceable due to normal wear so long as the individual is on such duty.

Sgt. James H. Webster
I-I Staff, 7th Rifle Co., USMCR
Dover, N. J.

● Budget & Requirements Section, Supply Department, replied as follows:

"When Marines report to duty requiring the wearing of the blue uniform initial supplementary issues are made gratuitously, charging Marine Corps Appropriations.

"In accordance with Department of Defense instructions, under the clothing monetary allowance system, enlisted personnel are credited with initial allowances against which initial issues are debited and thereafter a cash maintenance allowance for the repair and

replacement of clothing initially furnished is paid periodically. No additional maintenance allowances are authorized for personnel receiving supplementary allowances.

"Under the clothing monetary allowance system the exchange of garments (old or new) is not authorized in accordance with Department of Defense instructions. Therefore, the recommendation that personnel requiring a supplementary clothing allowance, survey such items when they become unserviceable is not in accordance with Department of Defense Regulations.

"While Marines are wearing the blue uniform as the duty uniform, their service uniforms are not used, thereby not requiring replacement of such items as often as the case of the average enlisted man.

"The Department of Defense considers that the present clothing monetary allowance system with maintenance allowances paid to members for the repair and replacement of clothing initially furnished is adequate for all enlisted men of the Armed Forces."—Ed.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 90)

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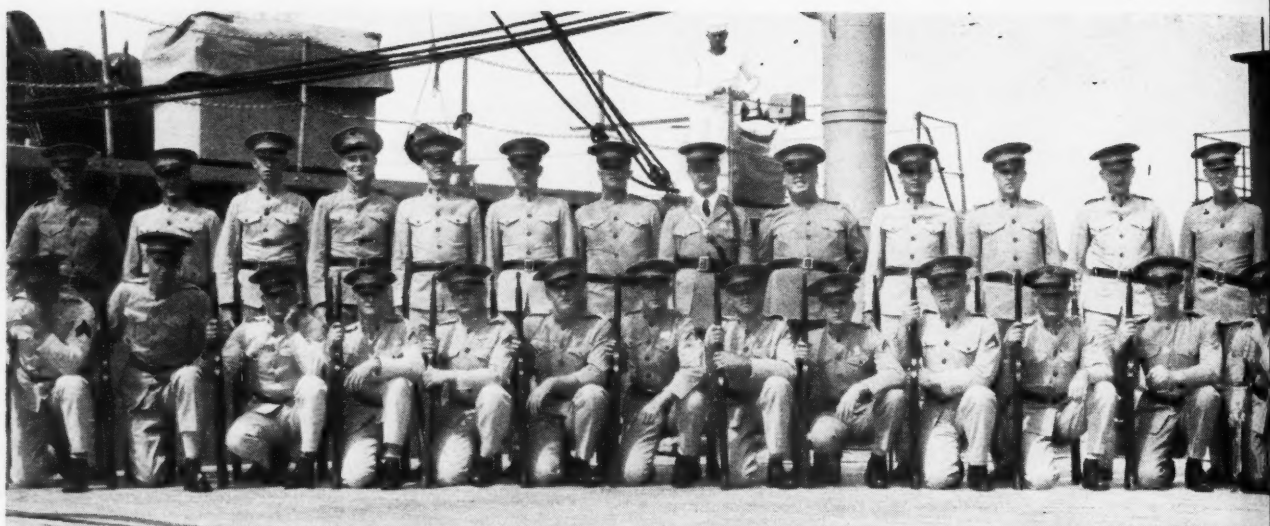
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Mail To: LEATHERNECK Magazine
P.O. Box 1918
Washington 13, D. C.



Marine Detachment aboard the USS Antares while it was docked at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, in 1927-

Submitted by A. J. Lotozo

28. The senior officer then was Capt. Fleming. On his left is the senior enlisted man, 1st Sergeant Russo



Submitted by A. J. Senlich

Officers of the American Embassy Guard, Peiping, China, on March 20, 1937. Colonel A. A. Vandegrift is fourth from left in the front row

CORPS ALBUM

HERE ARE some more of the Old Corps photos which we will print as a regular feature. *Leatherneck* will pay \$15.00 for old photos of this type accepted for publication. Please include date, outfit, or any other available identification. Mail your Old Corps photos to CORPS ALBUM EDITOR, *Leatherneck Magazine*, Box 1918, Washington 13, D. C. All photos will be returned.



The 210th Company, First Regiment, 2nd Brigade, USMC, Training Center, outside of Santo Domingo

City, D. R. in 1922. Captain Louis Cukela, in front row (with mustache) was the commander of the unit



Seagoing Marines assigned to the battleship USS Maryland, in 1935. The detachment's officers then

Submitted by H. S. Teklinski
were Captain Prentice S. Geer, the CO, Second Lt. Paul E. Wallace and First Lt. Janks T. Wilbur

From time to time, readers have requested information about the Corps Album photos we have printed. The following list of names and addresses of this month's contributors will make it possible for readers to write directly to the owners of the pictures for identification or information not contained in the captions.

A. J. Lotozo
4557 Almond St.
Philadelphia 37, Pa.

Andrew J. Senlick
2814 N. 27th St.
Philadelphia 32, Pa.

Capt. Dale Frazier, USA, Ret'd.
918 Hind Iuka Drive
Honolulu 16, T. H.

H. S. Teklinski
Room 4309
HQMC, Wash., D.C.

William J. Houser
10332 Dorothy Ave.
South Gate, Calif.

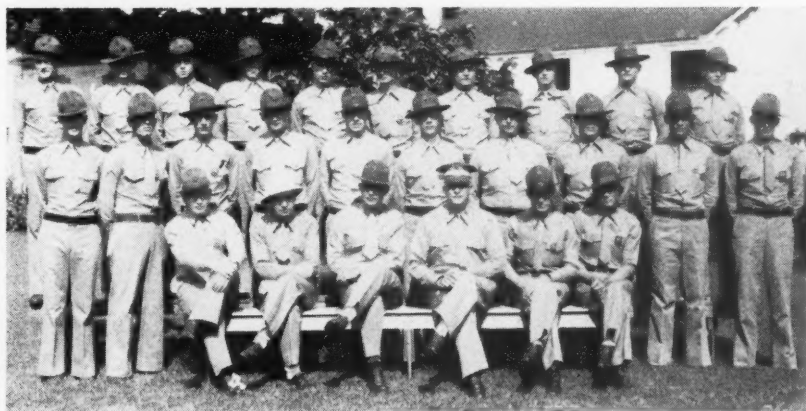
MSgt. Wesley D. McNutt, USMC, Ret'd.
2508 23d Ave., W.
Bradenton, Fla.



Submitted by William J. Houser
Marines of Co. "D", Second Regiment, crossing a river while on a long training hike from Olongapo, in the Philippine Islands, about 1910



Submitted by Capt. Dale Frazier, USA, Ret'd



Submitted by MSgt. Wesley D. McNutt, Ret'd
Marines of the Insular Patrol at Agana, Guam, in 1932. WO Johnny C. Vaughan, third from right, front row, was the chief of police then

Transfers

Compiled by
Pfc Beatrice Thebert

Each month *Leatherneck* publishes names of the top pay grade personnel transferred by Marine Corps Special Orders. We print as many as space permits. These columns list abbreviations of both old and new duty stations. This feature is intended primarily to provide information whereby Marines may maintain a closer contact with this important phase of the Corps. This listing is for information purposes only, and is NOT to be construed as orders. It is subject to HQMC modifications.

FIRST SERGEANTS SERGEANTS MAJOR MASTER SERGEANTS

ALEXANDER, Victor M (3049) I-1 Sst
4thInfBn Nrlne to 2dMarDiv
ANDRE, Robert F (6731) 1stMAW to
2dMAW CherPt
AYME, Chester J (2771) MCSFA S Fran
to MCS Albany Ga
BABCOCK, Floyd R (4312) MCS Quant
to HQMC
BAKER JR, Frank M (6511) 1stMarBrig
to 2dMAW
BALDWIN, Velasco (3516) MCAS
Beaufort to MCB CampPen FFT
Barber, Myron D (6671) 1st MAW to
MAD NATTC Mfs
BARTELL, Richard A (6413) 1stMAW
to MAD NATTC Jax
BIASELLI JR, John J (2771) ForTrps to
MCB CampPen FFT
BITTNER, Frank J (3049) HQMC to
MCB CampPen FFT
BLOOMQUIST, Glen H (2511) 1stMarDiv
to MCB CampPen FFT
BOMAR, Charles V (0369) MCAS Kaneohe Bay to 1stMarDiv
BOYKO, Stanley W (5711) 1stMarDiv to
MCB CampPen FFT
BRADFORD, Charles W (3049) MARTD
MARTC Atla to 2dMarDiv
BRYANT, "J" "S" (1833) I-1 Sst
1stAmTracBn Tampa to ForTrps
CamLej
BURGESS, Floyd M (0231) MB Pearl to
1stMarDiv
BYRNES, Patrick P (1811) 3dMarDiv to
2dMarDiv
CALLAHAN, Richard F (2529) HQMC
to ForTrps
CANNON, Jack R (3049) I-1 Sst 6thRif-
Co L Rock to 1stMarDiv
CLINE, John J (0141) MCRDep PISC to
MCS Quant
COHN, Robert F (0141) MCRDep PISC to
2dMAW CherPt
CONNEN JR, Francis J (3049) I-1 Sst
28thInfCo Lafayette La to ForTrps
CamLej
DAMRON JR, Alex (6412) 1stMarBrig to
MARTD MARTC Grove Pa
DAVIS, Jack E (4312) H&SBn FMFPac
to LanForTraUPac Coronado SDiego
Calif
DAVIS, James E (6481) 1stMarBrig to
MCAS Kaneohe Bay Calif
DENHUP JR, Steve (0141) I-1 Sst 1st
InfBn LI to MCRD PISC
DEWEY, Edward F (2529) 3dMarDiv to
MCB 29 Palms
DITTESS JR, John H (3049) 3dMarDiv to
MarCorSupActy Phila
DOVE, Daniel F (3049) HQMC to Mar-
CorSupActy Phila
EAKER, Forrest D (0369) MB Argentina
NF to 2dMarDiv
EMERSON, Burton A (0211) MarCor-
SupActy to HQMC
ERSPAMER, John P (3049) I-1 Sst
3dSPGrCo Kalamazoo to MCAS
Beaufort
EVERETT, Grady T (0369) I-1 Sst
100thInfCo Meridian Miss to MCB
CampPen
FLEMING, James (0848) 3dMarDiv to
MCAS El Toro
GARRETT JR, Carl (6731) 1stMAW to
MCAS El Toro
GATES, Melvin E (7511) MB WashDC
to MCAS El Toro

GIBAT, Albert G (4131) MCAS CherPt
to MB NAD McAlester Okla
GITTENS, George L (3049) MarCorSup-
Acty Phila to HQMC
GRAVES, Charles A (2771) 2dMarDiv to
MCRDep PISC
GREEN, Jerry D (0141) ForTrps FMF-
Lant to MCS Quant
GREENWOOD, Francis E (3071) MAD
NATTC Jax to MCAS CherPt
HALE, Forrest H (4611) 1stMAW to
MCAS El Toro
HAMM, Arthur L (1811) 3dMarDiv to
2dMAW Mattydale NY
HAMPTON, JR, Warren E (6431) 1st-
MarBrig to MAD NATTC Jax
HARVEY, Paul R (6611) 1stMAW to
MAD NATTC Pt Mugu Calif
HEIDEMANN, Clarence N (0848) For-
Trps to MCB CampPen FFT
HILL, Maben E (0121) 1stMarBrig to
MCB CampPen
HOGGIND, Hans C (6731) 1stMAW to
2dMAW MCAS CherPt
HOVERN, Robert M (6481) 1stMAW to
MCAS El Toro
HOSKINS, William R (0141) HQMC to
I-1 2dEngBn Portland Me
HUNTER, John J (1349) I-1 Sst 5th-
EngCo Roanoke Va to ForTrps CamLej
HUNTA, Oliver E (3049) I-1 Sst Seal
Beach Calif to MCB CampPen FFT
HUMPHRIES, Edward W (2529) MCS
Quant to I-1 2d105mmHowBtry Jack-
son Miss
JOHNSON JR, Leon (6715) MARTD
MARTC NAS Olathe Kans to 1stMar-
Brig Oahu TH
JONES, Eugene C (3049) 1stMarBrig to
MCB 29 Palms
JONES, Henry E (4029) HQMC to 12th
MCRD
KESSLER, Raymond W (2771) 1stMar-
Brig to MCS Barstow Calif
KOEWING, Willard E (4631) LanFor-
TraUPac L Rock NorVa to MCAF New
River
LAING, James W (6741) AirFMFPac to
MB 8th & 1 St WashDC
LEWIS, Hugh G (0141) HQMC to I-1
Sst 105mmHowBtry Chattanooga
LINYARD, John H (4313) MCB CampPen
LA FMFPac WesternPac Tokyo
LOWRY, Harry R (2529) 1stMarDiv to
MCB CampPen FFT
LYONS, Clifford D (0369) 1stMarDiv to
MCRDep SDiego
MACKEY JR, Thomas D (0111) MCB
CampPen to 8th MCRD
MARSHALL, Homer A (3071) MAD
NATTC Jax to MCS CherPt
MATTHEWS, Thomas A (6727) 2dMAW
to MCAS El Toro FFT
MATHIS, Frederick (2639) 1stMarBrig
to 1stMarDiv CampPen
MATTIA, Philip L (7041) 1stMAW to
MCAS El Toro
MC ALISTER, Harry C (0141) 1stMAW
to I-1 Sst 1st5thBn Dal
MC KINNEY JR, Oliver J (3071) 9th
MCRD to NB NorVa
MC LEROY, Guy (6413) MCAS CherPt
to MARTD MARTC Miami Fla
MCQUAIDE JR, Lawrence T (1169) For-
Trps to HQMC
MELANCON, Joseph C (6431) 1stMAW
to MARTD MARTC NAS Mpls
MOHARSKY, Edward R (2131) MCS
Quant to MCB CampPen FFT
MONROE, Cecil B (6413) MAD NATTC
Jax to MCAS El Toro FFT

NORTHROP JR, James R S (4312) Air-
FMFPac to H&SBn FMFPac Oahu TH
PAGE JR, Charles L (0141) MCB Cam-
pen to ReplBn
PAYNE, Rhode M (3049) MB NB Gtmo
to 1stMarDiv
PERKINS JR, William H (6431) 1st-
MAW to MCS Quant Va
PERRY, Carl (6412) 2dMAW to MAD
NATTC Mfs
PETERS, Robert W (1349) ForTrps to
MCB CampPen
PHINNEY, Leroy M (6614) AirFMFPac
to MCAS El Toro FFT
PIERCE, Houston A (3061) 1stMarBrig
to 1stMarDiv
REIDLAND, Wilburn L (0369) MCRDep
SDiego to MCB CampPen FFT
ROGAN, William C (3049) I-1 Sst New
Bedford Mass to 2dMarDiv
ROPER, Warren H (2171) 1stMarDiv to
MCB CampPen FFT
ROTCHFORD, Edward P (3049) 1stMar-
Div to I-1 4thInfCo Boise Idaho
Sankey, James L (6411) 1stMarBrig to
2dMAW
SCHMIDT, Ray R (3049) HQMC to
MarCorSupActy Phila
SEARS, Boyd T (3537) MCAS CherPt to
MCB 29 Palms
SHOOK, Juel C (0141) 12th MCRD to
MB NAD Bangor Wash
SHUTAK, Emil M (4312) HQMC to
ForTraUPac L Rock NorVa
SMITH, George H (3071) MAD NATTC
Jax to 2dMAW Beaufort SC
SMITH JR, Walter P (6413) MAD
NATTC Jax to MCAS El Toro FFT
STANTON, Clifford P (2639) I-1 2dDep-
SupBn Phila to MCB CampPen FFT
STATHAM, Rufus P (3071) 1stMAW to
3dMAW CampPen
STELPLUG, Walter S (0441) MCS
Quant to NB NorVa
STOFLET, Harold N (6413) 1stMarBrig
to MCAS El Toro
SUYDAM, Robert H (0141) MB NB
Subic Bay to 1stMarDiv
TIDWELL, Ben A (6511) 1stMAW to
MCAS El Toro
WALDEN, James R (0141) I-1 Sst
105mmHowBtry Chatty to NB NorVa
WARREN, William W (0741) ForTrps to
MCB 29 Palms
WATERS, Walter F (6442) AirFMFPac
to 1stMarBrig Oahu TH
WAYNE, "J" A (6761) 2dMAW MCAF
New River to 1stMarBrig Oahu TH
WELLS, Glen (6727) 1stMAW to 2dMAW
NAAS Edenton NC
WHITE, Forrest I (0141) MB Pearl to
1stMarDiv
WICKERSHAM, John B H (3049) 2d-
MarDiv to MB NB Gtmo
WILCOX JR, Leroy (1169) MCB CamLej
to H&SBn Tengan Okinawa
WOJEWSKI, Thomas (2771) 1stMarDiv
to MCB CampPen FFT
WOODS, Wallace (3049) 3dMarDiv to
MCS Quant
VANHUTTON, Edward G (0141) 1stMar-
Brig to MCS Quant
VECCIARELLI, Vincent J (2543) MCAS
Beaufort to MCB CampPen FFT
VINSON JR, Venjamin (0161) 1stMAW
to MCB CampPen
ZEIMET, Wilfred P (1841) 1stMarDiv to
MCB CampPen FFT
ZVIRKUS, Joseph F (0141) 1stMAW to
I-1 Sst 8thAWBtry Bakersfield

TECHNICAL SERGEANTS

ABENE, Arthur J (3411) HQMC to
2dMarDiv
AGNEW, Robert W (6481) 1stMAW to
2dMAW MCAS CherPt
AMERINE, George H (4631) MCSFA
Portsmouth Va to 6th MCRD
ANDERSON, Jack (3049) MCRDep PISC
to I-1 5thRifCo L Rock
BAKER, Charles J (6413) MARTD
MARTC Anacostia to MAD NATTC
Mfs
BARANOWSKI, Theodore (3049) FMF-
Pac to MARTD MARTC Atla
BARFIELD, Ernest (2539) 2dMAW to
MCAS El Toro FFT
BELL, Clinton T (1371) ForTrps to
MCB CampPen FFT
BELLE-QUADRY, Robert E (2771) MCB
CamLej to MCB CampPen FFT
BENNETT, Junior (0369) MarCorComp
NavAdvGrp Korea to 2dMarDiv
BLACKBIRD, Gerald F (2539) 2dMar-
Div to I-1 3dCommCo Roch
BLASKO, John J (3049) MCSC Albany
Ga to 1st MCRD
BLESSING, Leroy E (0811) 9th MCRD
to MCB CampPen FFT
BOLD, Robert N (6511) MAD NATTC
Jax to 1stMarBrig Oahu TH
BRENNAM, Edward J (1371) MB
WashDC to 1stMarBrig Oahu TH
BRESHEARS, R B (0141) MARTD
MARTC NAS Dal to 2dMarDiv
CADE, Ronald D (2511) I-1 Sst 10th-
InfBn Seattle Wash to 1stMarDiv
CALDWELL, William E (6412) 2dMAW
to 1stMarBrig Oahu TH
CATHCART, Malcolm E (0369) 1stMar-
Div to MB Fallbrook Calif
CATHERMAN JR, Bruce W (0369) 2d-
MarDiv to MCRDep PISC FFT HQMC
CHAUVIN, Ennis F (6511) 1stMarBrig
to MARTD MARTC NAS Dal
CLADER, Arthur L (6481) MCS Quant
to 2dMAW New River Jacksonville NC
COOK, Carl (3049) HQMC to I-1
3dSPGrCo Kalamazoo
CRAIG, RODGER L (3049) MarCorSup-
Acty Phila to MCRDep PISC
CRESSIONNE JR, Jefferson O (5511)
MCB 29 Palms to MCRDep PISC FFT
HQMC
CRIDER, Willard L (0369) 3dMarDiv to
1stMarDiv
CUNNINGHAM, Jimmie C (3371) 3d-
MarDiv to ForTrps CamLej
DANGERFIELD, Edward W (6481) 2d-
MAW MCAF New River to MCS
Quant
DAY, Charles H (6614) 1stMAW to
2dMAW MCAS CherPt
DESPRES, Joseph G E (2539) I-1 Sst
1stComBen Alameda to MCB CampPen
DILG, Marvin R (3049) MCB CampPen
to I-1 15thRifCo Seal Beach Calif
DINGWALL, John F (6613) 1stMAW to
MCAS El Toro
DORRZANSKI, Ronald E (6413) 1st-
MAW to MCAS Beaufort SC
DONOVAN, William J (6511) 1stMAW to
MARTD MARTC NAS NorVa
DORAN, Bernard R (6413) 2dMAW to
MCAS El Toro FFT
DOUBLE, Kenneth D (6461) 1stMAW to
MCAS El Toro
DOWNER, John W (3537) MCAS El
Toro to 1stMarDiv CampPen
DRABEN, Merle P (6511) 1stMAW to
MARTD MARTC Gosle Mch
DUNLAP, John P (7113) AirFMFPac to
MCAS El Toro FFT
EARLY, Archie L (0141) HQMC to
MARPA
EASTMAN, Earl L (3371) 1stMarBrig to
NB NorVa
EGGIMAN, Robert R (0141) 1stMarDiv
to MB NS AdakAI
EMERSON, Robert J (3516) 3dMarDiv
to 2dMarDiv
FERRIS, Wacey R (0211) HQMC to
MCAS Kaneohe Bay Oahu TH
FORFAR, Robert P (7041) AirFMFPac
to MCAS El Toro FFT
FOXWORTH, H R (0369) 9th
MCRD to MCRDep SDiego
GALLAGER, Francis J (0858) ForTrps
to HQMC
GLIDEWELL, Nolan D (0141) 9th
MCRD to MCRDep SDiego
GRAY, Howard G (3537) MCAS CherPt
to 2dMarDiv
GRIFFIN, John T (6413) MAD NATTC
Jax to MCAS El Toro FFT
GUERIN SR, James D (7041) 1stMAW
to MARTD MARTC Willow Grove Pa
HAAS, Dana W (6621) 1stMAW to
MCRDep SDiego
HAGLE, Joseph H (1831) 3dMarDiv to
FMF Lant CamLej
HALSEY JR, Lester L (2311) MCB
CamLej to MCB CampPen FFT
HANZLIK, Stanley J (3516) MCB
CamLej to MCB CampPen FFT
HARGROVE, Billy E (6461) MCAS El
Toro to AirFMFPac El Toro FFT
HAYER, Charles E (0231) MARTD
MARTC NAS Columbus Ohio to MB
NavActy Port Yausay
HAWMAN JR, George (2529) 2dMarDiv
to MCB CampPen FFT
HERNANDEZ, Gamaliel (1381) 3dMar-
Div to 1stMarDiv
HIGGINS, Gene E (6481) 1stMarBrig to
MCS Quant
HOGG, Frank V (3049) 3dMarDiv to
ForTrps CamLej
HOKANSON, Carl A (1811) 1stMarDiv
to 8th MCRD
HOLBROOK, Richard T (0369) I-1 Sst
50thInfCo Wheeling to 2dMarDiv
HOLMAN, William W (3049) MCB
CampPen to I-1 ISpITrCo Hou
HOWARD, Charles E (6613) MAD
NATTC Mfs to MAD Pt Mugu Calif
HSIEH, Paul (0121) 1stMarBrig to
MCAS El Toro Calif

HUNT, Harman (2561) 1stMarDiv to MCB CampPen FFT
JENKINS, John B (3537) 2dMAW to 2dMarDiv
JENSEN, "J" "G" (7041) AirFMFPac to 1stMarBrig Oahu TH
JOANNIDES, Galmos (3371) 2dMAW to MCS Quant
JOHNSON, Willie M (2529) ForTrps FMFPac to HQMC
JOHNSTON, Donald W (2300) ForTrps to 1stMarDiv
JONES, Jack W (4661) 1stMAW to 2dMAW MCAAS Beaufort
JUNKINS JR, Lawrence A (1169) MCB CamLeJ to MCRDep PISC
KEARNS, Dorothy L (0141) MCSFA SFRan to MCRDep PISC FFT HQMC
KERPER, Keith E (3049) 3dMarDiv to NB NorVa
KRUEGER, Albert C (0231) MARTD MARTC NAS Glen to MCB CampPen FFT
LANESKI, John S (0369) MB NB NorVa to MCB CampPen FFT
LAW, John G (0141) NAAS, Edenton NC to MCAS El Toro FFT
LAWLER, Eugene D (3071) MCAF New River to MAD NATTC Jax
LEMING, Robert D (6641) 1stMAW to 2dMAW MCAAS Beaufort SC
LEVESQUE, Henry P (6431) MAD NATTC Jax to 1stMarBrig
LEWIS JR, James C (3516) 2dMAW to 2dMarDiv CamLeJ
LINCOLN, Kenneth R (6641) MCRDep SDiego to MCAS El Toro
LINDEEN, Frank E (2543) 1stMarBrig to 2dMarDiv
LOEWY, Kurt (4631) MCRDep PISC to MCS Quant
LOVE, Joseph E (6431) MAD NATTC Jax to HQMC
LOVELAND, William O (3371) 3dMarDiv to ForTrps CamLeJ
MARSHALL, Thomas E (3516) 2dMAW to MCRDep PISC FFT HQMC
MARTEL, Joseph R (3049) MCRDep PISC to 1st 2dMarDiv Lafayette La
MARTIN, Clifford J (0369) MCB CamLeJ to MB NS Argentia NF
MARTINS, Justin J (6412) MARTD MARTC NAS So Seymour Mass to 1stMarBrig Oahu TH
MAYFIELD, Raymond E (0369) MB Port Lyautey to 2dMarDiv
MC DONALD, Eugene L (3071) 1stMAW to 2dMAW MCAF New River Jacksonville
MC DONALD, John R (0121) AirFMFPac to MCB CampPen FFT
MC KINNON, Joseph R (6661) 2dMAW New River Jacksonville NC to 2dMAW Beaufort
MC LAUGHLIN, Robert K (0141) I-1 Sfr 100thInfCo Meridian Mass to MCS Quant
MC NITT, Howard E (4131) MB NAD McAlester Okla to MCB CampPen
MC RAE, Thomas R (2511) 1stMarBrig to 2dMarDiv
MICHALOWSKI, Alfred R (6413) HQMC to MAD NATTC Mfs
MODE, Robert V (0141) MCRDep PISC to NB NorVa
MOORE, Richard J (7141) ForTrps to HQMC
MOROUKIAN, Charles (0111) MB NavActy Port Lyautey to HQMC
MORSCH, John R (3049) 3dMarDiv to ForTrps CamLeJ
MURPHY, Darrell H (3049) HQMC to MCS Barstow
NEITH, James E (0441) 3dMarDiv to MCB CampPen
NEMET, Joseph C (6715) 1stMAW to MCAAS Mojave Calif
NICKLIN, Richard F (4131) MCB CampPen to MB NAD BANGOR Wash
NIGHTER, Kenneth W (3049) 1stMarDiv to 1st 49thInfCo Reno Nev
NIGRO, William F (4131) MCB CamLeJ to MB NB Subic Bay Luzon
NORMAN, James C (3071) MAD NATTC Jax to MCAS CherPt
NUGENT, Charles J (6412) AirFMFLant to MAD NAS PaxRig
NUNNERY, Noel (6481) 1stMAW to 2dMAW MCAS CherPt
O'LEARY, Michael E (3049) MB NB Npt to ForTrps CamLeJ
PAHNKA, Sims (0369) AirFMFPac to MCB CampPen
PARKS, Davis E (6511) 1stMAW to 2dMAW MCAS CherPt
PENDERGAST, Paul (2639) MAG-31 to MCB CampPen FFT
PETERSON, Lawrence E (0231) AirFMFPac to MB Pearl
PHILLIPS, John I F (6481) 1stMAW to 2dMAW MCAS CherPt
PICKERING, Edward J (0369) 1stMarDiv to MB NAD BANGOR Wash
PIEL, Edward A (0369) MCB CampPen to 1st MCRDD
PIERCE, Robert G (6671) MAD NATTC Mfs to 2dMAW
PIERSON, James O (0369) 3dMarDiv to 2dMarDiv
PLEVA, Walter H (6413) 1stMAW to 2dMAW MCAS CherPt
QUINLIYAN, Edward J (6811) 1stMAW to MCAS El Toro
RAPPOLD, William E (0369) NavPhib-TraLant to 5th MCRDD
REED, Jack M (6413) 2dMAW Edenton NC to HQMC
REESE, Richard A (3516) 2dMAW AirFMFLant to 2dMarDiv
RHODES, William S (6413) 1stMAW to MCAS El Toro
RICHARDS, John E (4131) MB NPF Indian Head to HQMC
ROBINSON, Tom M (0369) MCB CamLeJ to MCRDep PISC
RODAMER, Clifford A (1871) 3dMarDiv to 1stMarDiv
ROGERS, Harry G (0141) 3dMarDiv to MCS Quant
ROMINE, William L (6412) 1stMAW to MCAS CherPt

RUDD JR, Joseph F (3049) I-1 Sfr 1stSfrTrkCo Hou to MCRDep PISC
RUOCCO, Ralph F (3049) 2dMarDiv to 1st 52dInfCo New Bedford Mass
RUSH, Richard C (6727) 1stMAW to MCAS El Toro
RUSSELL, Roy S (6431) 1stMAW to MCAS El Toro
SALECKI, Tadeusz (4131) MB NB Subic Bay Luzon to MCAS El Toro
SANCHEZ, Aurelio C (0369) 1stMarDiv to MB NAD BANGOR Wash
SANFRATELLO, Johnie A (6671) MAD NATTC Mfs to MAD NATTC Jax
SAVOY JR, Harry C (6511) 1stMarBrig to MAD NATTC Jax
SCHMITT, Robert F (0141) 1stMAW to 12th MCRDD
SCHOENLE, Donald C (6511) 1stMarBrig to MCB CamLeJ
SCHWEIZER, John T (1811) MCRDep PISC to HQMC FFT
SETZER, Charles W (3371) 6th MCRDD to ForTrps CamLeJ
9GANGA, Louis J (1871) 3dMarDiv to ForTrps CamLeJ
SHELTON, Lowell (0849) ForTrps to MCB CampPen FFT
SHEPPELL, Harry P (6431) MAD NATTC Jax to MCS Quant
SIMS, John R (1811) 1stMarDiv to MCB CampPen FFT
SINCLAIR, Harry L (0369) 3dMarDiv to 2dMarDiv
SMITH, Clifton C (6715) 1stMAW to MCAS El Toro
SMITH, Forrest A (0141) HQMC to MARPAC
SOPER, Richard S (0369) MCRDep PISC to MCB CampPen FFT
SOSIK, Nicholas (0369) MB Port Lyautey Morocco to 2dMarDiv
STACEY, Samuel (2529) ForTrps FMFLant to 1st 9thInfBn Chgo
STEELE, Richard E (1371) I-1 Sfr 3d-Eng Co Youngstown Ohio to 2dMarDiv
STRICKLAND, Edward V (3371) MCRDep PISC to MCS Quant
SZMURLO, Silvester S (0741) 1stMarDiv to MCB CampPen FFT
TAPASZI, Joseph A (6413) 1stMAW to 2dMAW MCAS CherPt
TIMONEY, John J (0141) MCS Quant to MCB CampPen FFT
TIMRUD, Herbert W (4312) 5th MCRDD to MB MTC Glakes
TISLER, Charles D (2529) MCAS El Toro to MCB CampPen FFT
TULLOS, Keith (0811) ForTrps FMFLant to MCB CampPen FFT
VALDEZ, Raymond (1371) 1stMarBrig to 1stMarDiv
VANCE, Thomas E (4111) HQMC to 1stMAW AirFMFPac
WALKER, James E (2771) ForTrps FMFLant to MCB CampPen FFT
WARD, John O (2171) MB WashDC to MCS Albany Ga
WARPOLE, John G (2543) MCRDep PISC to MCB CampPen FFT
WEISHAR, George D (3537) 2dMAW to 2dMarDiv CamLeJ
WELIVER, John A (6431) MARTD MARTC NAS Glen to 1stMarBrig Oahu TH
WEST, Earl R (0369) 2dMarDiv to 1st 49thInfCo Jersey City
WINGATE, James D (0141) HQMC to H&SBn FMFPac Oahu TH
WHITAKER, Walter J (3049) 3dMarDiv to MB NB NPT
WHITE, Adolph A (3537) 2dMAW to 2dMarDiv
WHITE, Bryan K (2336) ForTrps FMFLant to MCAAS Beaufort SC
WHITE, William E (3049) I-1 Sfr 13th-InfBn WashDC to MCAS CherPt
WHITEN, Marvin A (6541) MCRDep SDiego to 2dMAW Beaufort SC
WINTERS, John R (0811) 3dMarDiv to 1stMarDiv
WOODHAM, Wendell L (6741) 1stMarBrig to MARTC NAS Atla
WOODRUFF, Robert L (3537) MCAS CherPt to 2dMarDiv
WOODS, Lando L (3049) 1stMarDiv to 1st 49thInfBn Wnva
YOST, William A (4312) 5th MCRDD to MCRDep PISC

STAFF SERGEANTS

ABERCROMBIE, James F (3041) 1stMarBrig to MB NAS Miramar SDiego
ABERCROMBIE, Ray F (0141) MCB CamLeJ to MCB CampPen FFT
ADAMS, Henry M (3531) 3dMarDiv to 1stMarDiv
ADKINS JR, "U" "B" (3531) 2dMAW to 2dMarDiv CamLeJ
AHEARN, Bronson (6413) 2dMAW to MCS Quant
AHLERS, Richard M (2533) MCB CamLeJ to MCB CampPen FFT
AKINS SR, Ronald M (6411) MCRDep SDiego to MAD NATTC Mfs
AKLES, Kenneth L (3041) I-1 Sfr 4th-InfBn Erie Pa to 2dMarDiv
ALBEA, Joseph W (3541) MCAS CherPt to 2dMarDiv
ALBERTS JR, Charles E (0141) 9th MCRDD to 1stMarDiv
ALDRICH, Paul (0369) 3dMarDiv to MCB CamLeJ
ALIFF, James E (2636) ForTrps to MCRDep PISC
ALLEN, Ezell (3531) 2dMAW to 2dMarDiv
ALLEN, James J (3531) 1stMAW to ForTrps 29 Palms
ALLEN, John (3011) 1stMarBrig to ForTrps CamLeJ
ALMEIDA, Francis H (4313) H&SBn FMFPac to 9th MCRDD
ANDERSON JR, Robert C (2533) MCAS El Toro to MCB CampPen FFT
ANGEL, Seth B (3516) MCS Quant to ForTrps CamLeJ

TURN PAGE



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TRANSFERS (cont.)

ARANJO, Gerardus (0369) 3dMarDiv to 2dMAW MCAAS Beaufort
 ASHE, Thomas D (0641) MCRDep SDiego to MCAS El Toro FFT
 BAILEY, David E (6413) 1stMAW to MCAS El Toro
 BAILEY, Robert E (6431) 1stMAW to 2dMAW MCAAS CherPt
 BAKER, Clay F (0811) 2dMarDiv to MCB CampPen FFT
 BAKER, Paul R (0811) 2dMarDiv to MCB CampPen FFT
 BANGERT, Theodore A (3041) 3dMarDiv to 2dMarDiv
 BARKSDALE, Dennis (1811) MCS Quant to MCB CampPen FFT
 BARR, William B (1841) 3dMarDiv to 1stMarDiv CampPen
 BEAMISH, Willie (3531) 1stMAW to 1stMarDiv
 BECKER, Harold W (0369) I-1 Stf San Jose Calif to MCB CampPen FFT
 BELL, Thomas N (3537) MCS Barstow to 1stMarDiv
 BENAVIDES JR, Richard A (4131) 3dMarDiv to MCAS El Toro
 BENSON SR, William H (0141) 1stMarDiv to I-1 2d155mmHowBtry Texarkana Tex
 BERNOT, Robert F (2543) MCB CamLej to MCB CampPen FFT
 BETHAUSER, Roland J (0811) ForTrps FMFPac to CampPen
 BLACK, William H (0141) 1stMAW to 1stMarDiv
 BOBBIO, Leonard J (1833) 3dMarDiv to 1stMarDiv
 BOEHLKE, Fred W (3071) 1stMAW to MCAS El Toro
 BOST JR, Frank C (0369) MB NAD McAlester Okla to MCB CampPen
 BOUKNIGHT, Ralph F (6413) 1stMAW to MCAS El Toro
 BOUSQUET, Frederick E (0369) 2dMarDiv to MAD NAS Pndla
 BOUTWELL, William L (0369) 3dMarDiv to 1stMarDiv
 BOYD, Harry J (3041) I-1 Stf Mfs to 2dMAW Beaufort SC
 BREHENY, John J (0141) MCRDep PISC to 2dMarDiv
 BROWN, Arthur M (3531) MCB 29 Palms to 1stMarDiv
 BROWN, James A (3141) 4th MCRDD to LanForTraULant LCreek NorVa
 BULLOCK, Richard A (3141) 4th MCRDD to LanForTraULant LCreek NorVa
 BURLOCK, Kenneth G (3537) MCAS CherPt to 2dMarDiv CamLej

BURNS, James M (6731) 1stMAW to MCAS El Toro
 BUSH, Gerald G (6431) MAD NATTC Jax to 1stMarBrig Oahu TH
 CAMPBELL, Archie W (4111) MCAS El Toro to MCAS El Toro FFT
 CAMPBELL, Robert E (7041) HQMC to 1stMarBrig
 CANTRELL JR, Harold E (0848) 3dMarDiv to 1stMarDiv
 CARLTON, Frederick C (0141) MB WashDC to 2dMarDiv
 CARR, Norbert P (0141) 9th MCRDD to MCAS El Toro
 CARSON, Schuyler C (3371) ForTrps to MB NB Bklyn
 CARTER, Donald S (6441) 1stMAW to 2dMAW MCAAS CherPt
 CARTER, William J (0369) 2dMarDiv to MB NS Argentina NF
 CASSIDY, Edward F (1371) MCB CamLej to MCB CampPen
 CAUDILL, Pedro J (0141) MCS Quant to MCRD PISC
 CHANEY, William R (0231) 3dMarDiv to 1stMarDiv
 CHENAULT, William F (1371) MCB CamLej to MCB CampPen
 CHUBBUCK, Vernon L (1371) HQMC to 2dMarDiv
 CLAPP, Harold G (3537) MCAS CherPt to 1stMarDiv
 CLARK, Paul R (6412) MARTD NAS Olathe Kans to MCAS El Toro FFT
 CLEMENTS, Tom W (6621) MCRDep SDiego to MCAS El Toro
 COMPTON, Dale L (0141) MCB 29 Palms to MCB CampPen FFT
 COOPER, Bryce H (3531) MCS Barstow to 1stMarDiv
 COONFIELD, Jackie L (0369) 3dMarDiv to 1stMarDiv
 COPPS, Dale L (6441) MAD NATTC Mfs to MCS Quant
 CORBITT, Clarence F (0211) MCB CampPen to MARPAC
 CORDELL JR, Claude R (0211) 2dMarDiv to MCAS El Toro FFT
 CORDES, Harvey A (2638) 1stMAW to ForTrps CamLej
 CORRALES JR, Ignacio O (3011) 1stMAW to 1stMarDiv
 CORRIGAN, James M (0141) 9th MCRDD to 1stMarDiv
 CORVIN, Hilliard O (0369) 2dMarDiv to MB NB NorVa
 COTE, Raymond A (3531) MCS Quant to HQMC
 COTE, Robert N (3441) 1stMCRDD to 2dMarDiv
 COVINGTON, Richard A (0369) MCRDep PISC to MCB CampPen FFT
 CROSBY, Everett M (3531) 2dMAW to 2dMarDiv
 CUNNIEN JR, Arthur T (3011) 3dMarDiv to 2dMAW Edenton NC
 CURRAN JR, James E (6511) MAD NATTC Jax to 1stMarBrig Oahu TH

DANIELS, George E (3531) MCAS El Toro to 1stMarDiv
 DANIELS, William J (6442) MARTD MARTC NAS So Weymouth Mass to 1stMarBrig
 D'ARCO, Renato (0369) 3dMarDiv to 2dMAW Beaufort
 DARTER, Harold L (3516) MCAS El Toro to 1stMarDiv
 DAUNT JR, William J (3516) MCS Quant to 2dMarDiv
 DAVIS, Harry L (3531) MCAS El Toro to 1stMarDiv
 DEAN JR, Clarence H (6413) 2dMAW New River to MCS Quant
 DEATON, Jack M (6613) MAD NATTC Mfs to MCAS El Toro
 DELTZ, Victor D (6511) 1stMAW to MAD NATTC Jax
 DE LEON, Lionel (6412) 1stMarBrig to MAD NATTC Mfs
 DELK, Bill (1371) 1stMarBrig to ForTrps CamLej
 DILLION, Kenneth A (0369) 3dMarDiv to 2dMAW MCAAS Beaufort
 DISKEN, Joseph M (0141) 1stMAW to 2dMarDiv
 DODD, Cecil G (3516) 1stMarBrig to 1stMarDiv
 DODGEN, Allen L (3531) MCAS El Toro to 1stMarDiv
 DONALDSON, Archie D (6511) 1stMAW to MCAS CherPt
 DODD, Raymond R (0141) 1stMAW to 2dMarDiv
 DOOLEN, Clarence E (3531) MCAS El Toro to 1stMarDiv
 DOOLITTLE, Jimmy (6613) 1stMAW to 1stMarDiv
 DORSEY, Maurice E (2741) 3dMarDiv to I-1 Stf IstCommBn Alameda Calif
 DORSEY, John M (0431) LanForTraULant LCreek NorVa to 1stMCRDD
 DUBOIS, Ernest A (3531) 3dMarDiv to ForTrps 29 Palms
 DUGAN, Harold S (3516) 1stMAW to 1stMarDiv
 DUKE, Thomas E (0369) MB NavFor Marianas Guam to 1stMarDiv
 ELDRIDGE, Roy N (6621) AirFMFPac to 1stMarDiv
 ELLIOTT, James F (0141) 3dMarDiv to 2dMarDiv
 ELLIOTT, Mervin G (2539) 2dMarDiv to LanForTraULant LCreek NorVa
 EVANS, Isaac L (6413) 1stMAW to 2dMAW New River Jacksonville NC
 EVERETT, Robert L (0811) ForTrps FMFPac to MCB CampPen FFT
 FALTER, Karl O (6441) 1stMAW to MCAS CherPt
 FARR, James H (3531) 2dMAW to 2dMarDiv
 FARROW, John A (2511) 1stMarBrig to ForTrps CamLej
 FLOWERS, Daniel E (6431) 1stMAW to MAD NATTC Jax
 FORD JR, Arthur H (0369) 3dMarDiv to MCRDep SDiego
 FORD, Bill M (3551) 3dMarDiv to MCAAS Beaufort SC
 FORD, George W (3537) 2dMAW to 2dMarDiv
 FREDRICK, Edward W (1861) 1stMarDiv to MCB CampPen FFT
 FREEMAN, Ralph H (0211) 1stMarBrig to MCRDep SDiego
 FRICK JR, Edward G (3537) 2dMAW to 2dMarDiv
 GALLARDO, Thomas I (3531) MCAS El Toro to 1stMarDiv
 GAMBLE, Richard M (0369) 1stMarBrig to MB NS Treasure Is
 GARIBAY, Antonio F (6413) 1stMarBrig to MAD NATTC Jax
 GARRETT JR, John L (2543) MCAAS Beaufort to MCB CampPen FFT
 GARVICK, Richard H (2531) 1stMarBrig to ForTrps CamLej
 GAY, Dwight E (6613) 1stMAW to MAD NATTC Mfs
 GEISS, Edward R (3537) 2dMAW to 2dMarDiv
 GIRARDEAU, Emerson W (6481) MCS Quant to 2dMAW New River
 GLASGOW, James E (3049) MB Port Lyauite Morocco to MCRDep PISC
 GOODWIN, Robert E (0211) MCAS CherPt to ArIntelCen FtHolabir
 GORDON JR, James G (2543) MARPAC to MCB CampPen FFT
 GORDON, William H (6611) 1stMAW to MCAS CherPt
 GRAHAM JR, Russell N (3041) 1stMAW to 1stMarDiv
 GRANDE, Alexander G (3531) MCS Barstow Calif to 1stMarDiv
 GREEN JR, George W (3531) MB NAS Jax to 2dMarDiv
 GREEN, Robert L (2533) MCRDep SDiego to MCB CampPen FFT
 GREINER JR, Henry E (6461) 1stMAW to MCAS El Toro
 GRIFFIN JR, Russell "B" (6431) AirFMFPac to 1stMarBrig Oahu TH
 GROSS, Donald (1841) ForTrps FMFPac to MCS Barstow
 GUATHIER JR, Philip J (3049) I-1 Stf 86thInfCo Lincoln Nebr to 2dMarDiv
 GUMMOW, James R (0849) ForTrps FMFPac to MCB CampPen FFT
 HALTON, William S (2771) MB NS Treasure Is to MCB CampPen FFT
 HALL, Maillon (0369) MB NavFor Marianas to 2dMarDiv
 HAMILTON, Ailton R (6641) MCRDep SDiego to 2dMAW MCAF New River
 HAMM, Richard E (0141) MCRD PISC to 2dMarDiv

HANSON, Duane S (0761) MCRDep SDiego to MCB 29 Palms
 HANSON, Sydney C (6412) MARTD MARTC Dvr to 1stMarBrig Oahu TH
 HARPER, Carl D (3537) MCS Barstow to 1stMarDiv
 HARTMAN, Gene P (0141) I-1 Stf 13th Inf Co Austin to 2dMarDiv
 HATCH, Charles R (6413) 1stMAW to MCAS El Toro
 HAWKINS, Richard G (6671) 1stMAW to MCAS El Toro
 HAYNIE, Beaufort L (0369) 3dMarDiv to 2dMAW MCAAS Beaufort
 HAYWOOD, William J (3531) MCAS El Toro to 1stMarDiv
 HELM, Wallace C (0121) 2dMarDiv to MCRD PISC
 HERMAN, Donald M (0141) I-1 Stf 21stInfCo Compton Calif to 1stMarDiv
 HILLEBRANDT JR, William C (1841) MCB 29 Palms to MCB CampPen FFT
 HINTON, Leroy T (3531) HQMC to 1stMarDiv
 HIPP, Jimmie H (7041) 1stMAW to MCAS El Toro
 HOLLAND, Ivel E (2511) 1stMarBrig to 1stMarDiv
 HOWARD, Dudley R (6611) 1stMAW to MCAS CherPt
 HUDSON, Donald I (1169) MCB CamLej to MCB CampPen FFT
 HUGGLER, Alvin A (3531) 2dMAW to 2dMarDiv
 HUNTER, John E (0141) MB WashDC to I-1 4th ComCo Cin
 HUNTSINGER, Gartrell (3531) 3dMarDiv to 2dMarDiv
 HURST, James T (6413) MARTD MARTC NAS Dal to 1stMarBrig Oahu TH
 JACKSON, Elmer B (1411) LanForTraUPac Coronado to MCB CampPen
 JAMES, Danny D (0369) 1stMarBrig to 1stMarDiv
 JOHNSON JR, George H (5711) HQMC to 1stMarDiv
 JOHNSON, Lee (3537) MCS Barstow to 1stMarDiv
 JONES, David D (3531) 2dMAW to 2dMarDiv
 JONES, Samuel F (6511) 2dMAW to MAD NATTC Jax
 KACHAR, Raymond (0369) 3dMarDiv to 2dMAW MCAAS Beaufort
 KAISER, Harry R (6431) 1stMAW to 2dMAW MCAAS CherPt
 KASSUBE, Elmer A (3531) 2dMAW to 2dMarDiv
 KENNEDY, James J (3531) 3dMarDiv to 2dMarDiv CamLej
 KENNEDY, Walter D (1811) 3dMarDiv to 2dMarDiv CamLej
 KENT, Willis H (6481) MCS Quant to 2dMAW New River
 KESTER, Charles R (4312) 8th MCRDD to MCAS El Toro
 KINDER, Lloyd D (0369) 1stMarBrig to 1stMarDiv
 KINNEA, Elywn L (1316) CamSDButler to 1stMAW
 KIRBY, Malcolm K (3071) 1stMAW to MAD NATTC Mfs
 KIRKMAN, Harold L (3041) I-1 Stf Forest Park Ill to MCB CampPen FFT
 KJOS, John E (0231) HQMC to 2dMarDiv
 KLEMENTOWICH, Stanley A (3516) 2dMAW to 2dMarDiv
 KNAPP, Dallas L (7113) 1stMAW to MARTD MARTC NAS Niag
 KOHRS, Louis E (2636) ForTrps to 2dMAW
 KOSCAK, Rudolph (3516) 3dMarDiv to 1stMarDiv
 KRESS JR, Elmer A (0161) 1stMAW to 2dMarDiv
 LADSON, Ray W (0369) MB NB NorVa to MCB CampPen FFT
 LAMBERT, Charles E (3531) 2dMAW to 2dMarDiv
 LAMBERT, Frank A (0141) 3dMarDiv to MCRDep PISC
 LAMPKINS, O'Larry (1341) MCB CamLej to MarCorSupActy Phila
 LA PLACE JR, Burton J (0369) 3dMarDiv to 2dMAW Beaufort
 LEA, Robbie E (2531) 1stMarBrig to 2dMarDiv
 LEICY, Glenn L (3211) MB NGF WashDC to 2dMarDiv
 LEONARD, Thomas E (0369) I-1 Stf 59thInfCo Wheeling WVa to 2dMarDiv
 LEWIS JR, Callaway (0811) MB NAD Earle Red Bank NJ to MCB CampPen FFT
 LINSKOTT, Stanley R (2539) ForTrps to MCB CampPen FFT
 LODGE, Dwight W (0141) 6th MCRDD to MCB CampPen FFT
 LONGORIA, Raul (3071) 1stMarBrig to NAAS Edenton NC
 LOUDERBACK, Richard M (6711) HQMC to MCAS El Toro FFT
 LUCIUS, William C (3531) MCAS El Toro to 1stMarDiv
 LUKENS, Philip D (4631) MARTD MARTC NAS Willow Grove to 2dMarDiv
 LUNDBY, David D (3049) I-1 Stf 4th Sup Co Shook to MCS Barstow
 MACIAG, Jacob E (0111) 1stMAW to MCAF New River Jacksonville NC
 MACLEOD, Allan D (3141) HQMC to 9th MCRDD
 MOSEN, Alfred L (0141) 1stMAW to MCRDep SDiego
 MAGOLLOTTI, Eugene V (4621) MCB CamLej to MB NAD Hawthorne Nev
 MALONEY, John T (3041) 1stMarBrig to 1stMarDiv
 MANN, Austin T (3041) MB NB Bsn to MCB CamLej
 MARTIN, Bobby (6621) 1stMAW to MCAS El Toro
 MASUD, George A (6413) MCS Quant to 2dMAW
 MC ALLISTER, Everett L (3041) I-1 Stf IstAAAAWbn SFran to ForTrps 29 Palms



"You remind me more of my wife every day!"

Leatherneck Magazine

MC CAFFEY, John (4131) MB Fallbrook Calif to MCB CamPen
MC CLAUGHRY, Miner M (7041) MCS Quant to MARTO MARTC Columbus Ohio
MC CONNELL, Harold V (6613) IstMAW to MAD NATTC Mfs
MCDANIEL, Doyle D (6800) IstMAW to MAD NATTC Jax FFT HQMC
MC DONALD JR, Charlie (3611) IstMAW to FMFPac Oahu TH
MC GEE, Paul D (3516) 2dMAW to 2dMarDiv
MC IERNEY, James P (3531) 2dMAW to 2dMarDiv
MCINTOSH, James E (3531) 2dMAW to 2dMarDiv
MEADOR, Charles R (2636) 2dMarDiv to MCAAS Beaufort
MIKOLAJCZAK, Frank E (6481) MCS Quant to 2dMAW
MILLER, Hershel P (6641) MCRDep SDiego to MCAS CherPt
MILLER, Jerry J (0369) IstMarBrig to 2dMarDiv
MILES, Albert L (0369) 3dMarDiv to 2dMAW
MINER, Jack W (0369) 3dMarDiv to 2dMAW
MITCHELL, Louis J (4313) H&SBn FMFPac to 6th MCRDD
MITCHELL, Robert C (2511) IstMarBrig to For Trps CamLeJ
MOE, Clarence A (0369) IstMarBrig to IstMarDiv
MONTGOMERY, Donald B (3531) 2dMAW to 2dMarDiv
MOORE, Clarence G (3411) MCAS CherPt to MB NB NorVa FFT
MOORE, Gene P (6143) MARTO MARTC NAS Div to IstMarBrig Oahu TH
MORAN, John A (6413) IstMAW to 2dMAW
MORELAND, Howell E (2561) ForTrps to MCB CamPen FFT
MORLEY, Santiago (0811) IstMarDiv to MCB CamPen FFT
MORRIS, Wallis E (3537) MCAS CherPt to 2dMarDiv
MOYTA, Nicholas (0141) IstMAW to I-1 Stf 21stRIHC Ft Douglas Salt Lake City
MUNDEN, Owen E (0141) 9th MCRDD to 2dMarDiv
MUNDY, Robert W (0811) MCS Quant to MCB CamPen FFT
MUNS, Duane H (3516) MCSC Barstow to IstMarDiv
MURRAY, Floyd R (3531) MCSC Barstow to IstMarDiv
NAGAI, Hideo (0141) IstMAW to 9th MCRDD
NED, Buster (2533) ForTrps to MCB CamPen FFT
NEFF, Donald C (0811) 2dMarDiv to IstMarBrig Oahu TH
NEWTON, Richard L (6412) MARTO NAS Div to MCAS El Toro FFT
NORMAN, Raymond D (2511) 2dMarDiv to MCB CamPen FFT
NOVIN, Robert A (7041) IstMAW to MARTO MARTC NAS NorVa
O'BRIEN, Richard J (6511) IstMAW to MCAS CherPt
O'DONNELL, Vincent A (3011) IstMAW to ForTrps 29 Palms
OLSEN, George L (3537) MCAS CherPt to 2dMarDiv
ORTIZ, Jesus H (6481) 2dMAW to MCS Quant
PANOS, Peter N (3516) 2dMAW to 2dMarDiv
PAPCIK, George J (0141) MarCorSup-Acty Phila to IstMarDiv
PARMELY, Walter E (0141) MCSC Albany Ga to I-1 80thInfCo Danville Ill
PATRICK, Russell G (3531) MCAS CherPt to 2dMarDiv
PATTERSON, Kenneth L (6413) IstMarBrig to MAD NATTC Jax
PAYNE, Thomas R (3041) 3dMarDiv to MCRD PISC
PEARSON, Louis F (6621) IstMAW to 2dMAW
PEET, Frank D (3371) MCSFA S Fran to 29 Palms
PEMBERTON, Reuben H (0141) 9th MCRDD to 2dMarDiv
PENKOWITZ, Robert J (3531) MCAS El Toro to IstMarDiv
PERRY, William H (6412) IstMarBrig to MARTO MARTC Olathe Kans
PETERET, George A (2771) MB NS Treasure Is to MCB CamPen FFT
PETERS, Sterling R (6511) IstMarBrig to MCAAS Mojave Calif
PHILLIPS JR, Lawrence G (3531) MCSC Barstow to IstMarDiv
POLINSKY, John (3531) 2dMAW to 2dMarDiv
POLLMEIER, Lawrence A (2536) HQMC to ForTrps CamLeJ
POSEY, Harry J (6413) IstMAW to MCAS El Toro
POWELL, Wilbert (0141) IstMAW to IstMarDiv
PRATER JR, Henry C (3531) MCSC Barstow to IstMarDiv
PRIDGEON, Woodford (3537) MCS Quant to ForTrps CamLeJ
PROCTOR, Dale C (6715) AirFMFPac to MARTO MARTC Olathe Kans
QUINN, John E (0369) MB Port Lyautey Morocco to 2dMarDiv
RAINES, Barney L (0369) MD USS NEWPORT NEWS to 2dMarDiv
REEL, Ira L (2111) I-1 Stf 5th75mm AAA Bnry Salinas Calif to IstMarDiv
REYNOLDS, Charles D (7041) MARTO MARTC Seattle Wash to MCAS El Toro FFT
ROBERTS, Richard B (6442) IstMAW to MCAS El Toro
ROBERTS, Thomas J (6811) IstMAW to 2dMAW
ROBERTS, Wayne H (2741) ForTrps to MCS Quant
ROBERTSON, Willie J (0369) I-1 Stf 13thInfBn WashDC to 2dMarDiv
ROBINSON, Clifford R (0141) IstMAW to IstMarDiv

ROBINSON, Eugene A (6933) MAD NATTC Mfs to MCAF New River Jacksonville NC
ROGERS, Robert V (6412) IstMAW to MCAS CherPt
ROTE, Richard E (6621) MCRDep SDiego to MCAS El Toro FFT
RONNING, Richard S (6413) IstMAW to 2dMAW
ROWLEY, Robert M (0141) MARTO MARTC NAS Seattle to IstMarDiv
RUDELL, Arthur A (6621) MCRDep SDiego to MCAS El Toro FFT
RUNER, Jimmy T (6412) AirFMFPac to MAD NATTC Mfs
RYDEBERG, Anthony E (0369) 2dMarDiv to MB NS KodiakAI
SALE, Arthur L (6641) IstMAW to MARTO MARTC NAS NorVa
SALISBURY, Donald L (2543) ForTrps to MCB CamPen FFT
SANFORD, Kenneth R (3531) IstMAW to IstMarDiv
SARKA, Arthur (0811) 2dMarDiv to MCB CamPen FFT
SATTLEHIGH, Harold M (0369) MCS Quant to MCRDep PISC FFT HQMC
SAWYER, Jack H (0369) 3dMarDiv to 2dMAW
SCHEIDEGGER, Wilfred D (0369) 2dMarDiv to MCB CamPen FFT
SCHNEHL, Lyle F (6112) MARTO NAS Jax to MCAS El Toro FFT
SCHWEIG, Richard M (0161) IstMAW to 2dMarDiv
SCOTT, Charlie L (0141) IstMAW to MCS Quant
SEKULICH, Alex J (6442) MAD NATTC Mfs to IstMarBrig
SINNHOIZ, Wayne A (1841) 3dMarDiv to IstMarDiv
SHADEL, Roy A (6741) IstMarBrig to 2dMAW MCAS CherPt
SHANK, Paul S (6671) MAD NATTC Mfs to 2dMAW
SHAW, Kenneth E (0141) IstMAW to MCAS El Toro
SHEFFIELD, Myrri C (2561) IstMarBrig to IstMarDiv
SHELLEY, Joseph D (6413) IstMarBrig to MAD NATTC Jax
SIGMON, Theodore R (0811) MCRDep SDiego to MCB CamPen FFT
SKINNER, Robert L (6511) IstMAW to 2dMAW
SLAVIK, Ernest S (0369) MB NB NorVa to MCB CamPen FFT
SLOFTUS, Robert P (4131) MB NB Bklyn to MCB CamLeJ
SMITH, JR, Thomas E (6413) IstMAW to MCAS El Toro
SORENSEN, Wallace T (3041) I-1 Stf 5thCommCo LosA LBeach to IstMarDiv
SOUSA, Richard (6711) IstMAW to MCAS El Toro
SPADA, Anthony C (0369) HQMC to 2dMarDiv
SELLS JR, Marcellus (0369) 3dMarDiv to 2dMAW
SPILKER, Herbert W (2533) IstMarDiv to IstMarBrig
STAFORD, Charles S (0141) MCRD SDiego to MCSC Barstow
STANGE, William L (0141) IstMarBrig to MCS Quant
STAPLES, John W (0800) 2dMarDiv to MCB CamPen FFT
STARCHER, Samuel L (0369) 3dMarDiv to 2dMarDiv
STAUDT, Frank A (3026) I-1 Stf IstBrn Mts to 2dMarDiv
STAVROS, Peter N (6641) MCRDep SDiego to MCAS El Toro FFT
ST CLAIR, Grover H (6461) IstMAW to MCAS El Toro
STEPHENS, JR, Harry L (0369) MarCorColdWearTracCen Bridgeport Calif to MCB CamPen FFT
STEVENS, John C (2531) IstANGlico Oahu TH to 2dMarDiv
STOLTZFUS, Lester D (1811) IstMarDiv to MCB CamPen FFT
STRICKLIN, Charles E (3531) 2dMAW to 2dMarDiv
STRONG, Richard E (6613) 2dMAW to MCAS El Toro
SWEET, Jose G (6413) IstMAW to 2dMAW
SWAGER, DeHaven (0369) IstMarBrig to IstMarDiv
SWIGART, Glenn E (0369) MCB CamLeJ to MCB CamPen FFT
TABOROWSKI, Henry A (1371) MCB CamLeJ to MCB CamPen FFT
TANNER, Daniel A (3516) MCSC Barstow to IstMarDiv
TARPLEY, Gerald W (6431) 2dMAW to MARTO MARTC Grosse Ile Mich
TATUM, Norman E (3537) MCAS CherPt to 2dMarDiv
TAVAROSKI, Frank A (3041) IstMAW to IstMarDiv
TAYLOR, Aubrey C (6412) IstMAW to MCAS CherPt
TAYLOR, James C (0848) 2dMarDiv to MCB CamPen FFT
TIBBELL, Robert F (0141) 3dMarDiv to MCRD PISC
TESSICINI, Albert (3531) MCSC Barstow to IstMarDiv
THOMAS, Joseph G (6481) 2dMAW to MCS Quant
THOMPSON, Carl E (1371) MCSC Barstow to IstMarDiv
THOMPSON, Cletus H (6511) IstMAW to MCAS CherPt
THORNTON JR, Cleveland (6621) MCRDep SDiego to MCAS El Toro
TILTON, William H (3516) 2dMAW to 2dMarDiv
TIMBONE, Vincent L (0369) HQMC to 2dMarDiv
TOBIAS, Charles J (3071) MCS Quant to 2dMAW
TOOKS, George M (3371) IstMarBrig to MCB CamLeJ
TREPON, John R (4111) IstMAW to MCSFA Portsmouth Va
TRIMINO, John C (3531) 2dMAW to 2dMarDiv CamLeJ

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END

DEAR GENERAL

[continued from page 64]

on it?"

"I said it looks like government property. It's a new policy. Keep the troops content. You know, morale. Every Marine gets one free as an enticement to re-enlist."

"You have the papers to prove it?"

I smiled apologetically. "You don't get the papers until you do re-enlist."

Sammy the Yen nodded thoughtfully. He smiled and his hand rested on my shoulder. "Give me the key."

"Don't you trust me? Give me the money and the jeep is yours."

He extracted a wad of bills from his pocket and dropped them in front of me without counting. "Give me the key, good friend Kelly."

I gave him the key. I exchanged the bills for a heaping mound of delectable, life-giving, little white wafers. I cracked my knuckles and said, "deal me in."

* * *

TWO HOURS later I opened the Manila envelope. And inserted twenty-four hundred hard, if soiled, Yankee dollars. Kelly and the orphan tots had triumphed and as I rose from the table and stretched I felt the satisfaction that comes from jousting with fate and keeping it out of my service record. I thought.

I picked up the wad of bills on the table which would buy back Capt. Dohrman's jeep and enable me to bring my mission to a glorious conclusion. Some day, perhaps years later when the good captain and I had been retired to pasture, I would say, "Hey, Homer, remember the time you sent me to that Japanese orphanage in your jeep..."

Smilingly, I sought out Sammy the Yen and held the money out to him. "Sammy, I'm buying back my jeep. Thanks a

lot and I'll be seeing you around."

Sammy coughed delicately. "Your jeep, Kelly? I don't understand."

"Come on, Sam, don't joke on company time. Just fork over the key and I'll be tooling on my way."

"Jeep? jeep?" Sammy mused. His eyes widened. "Oh, you mean my jeep. The one I sold twenty minutes ago at a very, tiny profit, just to oblige an old friend from the north country."

I leaned weakly against the bulkhead and dabbed at the light film of sweat which his words had produced. "Sam," I said. "Sam, boy, you make joke at your old friend's expense. Here, take your money and give me the key. I really must be on..."

"Kelly," Sammy said gently, spreading his palms, "one must face facts. The jeep is gone. You sold it to me and, with ownership, goes the right to resell. I resold." He smiled happily. "But this generous government of yours—if you promise to re-enlist two times, maybe they will present you with another jeep. A solution, yes?"

I glared at him for a long moment, sighed heavily and said, "Sam, where can I get a taxi to take me to the orphanage, then back to the base."

"I took the liberty of ordering one for you. It awaits in front, motor purring like seven cats over a fish-head."

"You think of everything, Sam."

"I try to please my friends."

I put my arm around his shoulder and walked him to the front door with me. "Sam, old buddy, I have a feeling I will be out of circulation for awhile. I am desolated at the prospect of not seeing you, but the memory of our little transaction will carry me through whatever darkness lies ahead."

"I treasure your words," Sammy said simply.

"Goodbye, Sam." I picked him up carefully by the shoulders. I threw him over three tables, against a wooden pillar in the center of the room where he sank slowly down out of sight, obviously dazed with grief at our parting. I left.

Mr. Susaki cried when I revealed to him the amount of money raised by the regiment.

I had to make a brief speech to nine hundred orphan tots, which they didn't understand. We all cried. It was worth at least half of the sentence I expect. I took the taxi back to the base and made a full confession to Capt. Dohrman. He was crying a little too, as he called the M.P.s.

So, Sir, that is the full story and I don't mean to take up your valuable time any further. I wanted you to hear it because of a very sincere reason. Like I said earlier, I am not copping a plea and I know gambling, especially with government property, is against regs.

A guy gets a lot of time, Sir, to think, when he is more or less shut off from the noise of the outside world. And I'm taking a chance on making you even madder at me than you must be now. But, General, Sir. That idea I had, while driving to the orphanage—about the poker players of the world uniting to donate fifteen percent of all future kitties to the tots of the world?

I'm not suggesting that you... well, what I'm trying to say, if you know of anybody that maybe does play a little cards now and then, just for recreation of course, would you sound them out? And let me know, care of the Provost Marshal, this address, if there are any takers?

Respectfully & Sincerely,
yours very truly,

PVT. (former Cpl.)
Patrick John Kelly, USMC,
385476

END

A black and white studio portrait of a woman with short, blonde, wavy hair. She is wearing a light-colored, sleeveless, form-fitting dress with a draped bodice and a full skirt. She is also wearing long, white gloves and large, ornate earrings. She is posed in a three-quarter view, looking back over her shoulder at the camera. The background is dark and textured.

Venetia Stevenson



QUANTICO RELAYS



Ohio State's Glenn Davis, the Olympic 400-meter hurdles champion, upset Elias Gilbert (far left) in

the 120-yard highs. Named "outstanding athlete," Davis also won the broad jump and 440-yard lows

College, club, and service trackmen set 15 new marks

by MSgt. Woody Jones

Photos by
Sgt. Bernie Marvin

THE EAST COAST, outdoor track season kicked off with the second Marine Corps Schools Relays at Quantico, Va., in mid-April. Small college, university, and club and service cindermen met on common grounds, competed against each other, and worked into shape for future outdoor events.

Records flipped like hot cakes. A young man from Ohio State University, Glenn Davis, the Olympic 400-meter hurdles champion, staged a personal and team performance which will long be remembered in the vicinity of Quantico's Butler Stadium.

Davis, a 5'10", 163-pound native of

Columbus, Ohio, had a hand in five victories. He defeated Elias Gilbert, sensational speedster from the Winston-Salem, N. C., Teachers College, and the favorite in the 120-yard high hurdles. On the first day of the two-day Relays, Davis won the broad jump and the 440-yard low hurdles. On the final day, he returned to edge Gilbert by one yard, then anchored his teammates to wins in the mile and shuttle hurdle relays.

Even prior to the final, and possibly most exciting, events of the meet, it was common knowledge along press row that Davis would be named the Relays' "outstanding athlete."

TURN PAGE

QUANTICO RELAYS (cont.)

For the Butler Mile, Ron Delany, Villanova's great miler, decided not to compete in his specialty. Instead, Delany chose to run the third leg of the Division I, or university, mile relay. Ohio State had Davis pegged to anchor its team, or run the final leg, of the same race. The event proved to be a genuine thriller.

Delany, one of the world's under-four-minute milers, came from behind to place the Wildcats in a short lead. But, the Ohio State runner wasn't to be denied. Pacing himself brilliantly, Davis overtook Villanova's lanky Ed Collymore at the turn, and found a winning stretch spurt which left the 2000-plus fans hoarse.

Lieutenant Earl Poucher, of the Miami, Fla., Marine Corps Air Station, placed second in a large field of pole vaulters. He tied the meet record, established in 1956 by Villanova's Don Bragg, by clearing the bar at 14 feet. Mel Schwarz, of the Baltimore Olympic Club, set a new record of 14 feet, 6 inches.

Glynn Wood, of Marine Corps Auxiliary Air Station, Beaufort, S. C., finished fifth, behind winner Brian Shannon, of Fort Lee, Va., in the Butler Mile.

The host Quantico track team, coached by Captain Ben Moore, ran well in the club and service events, and took two third places and two fourths.



Mel Schwarz, of Baltimore's Olympic Club, vaulted 14 feet, 6 inches for a new meet record. Earl Poucher, a Marine, tied the old mark



One of the world's under-four-minute milers, Ron Delany, anchored the Villanova team to a victory,

and new meet record, in the distance medley relay (880-440-1320-mile) for Division One competitors



Quantico's Bob Gardiner used a "skin-the-cat" style to clear 6 feet, 2 inches and gain a tie for third

place in the high jump. Phil Reavis, Villanova, and George Dennis, Shanahan, tied at 6 feet, 4 inches

QUANTICO SUMMARIES

Discus: 1—Jack Ellis, New York AC; 2—Stewart Thompson, NYAC; 3—Jim Marshall, Ohio State; 4—Ed Cooke, Maryland; 5—Mike Kauffman, Quantico. Distance: 178 feet, 11½ inches (New meet record; old record 164 feet, 7 inches, by Desmond Koch, USAF, 1956).

High jump: 1—Tie between Phil Reavis, Villanova, and George Dennis, Shanahan Catholic Club (Philadelphia); 3—tie among Tom Tait, Maryland, Bob Gardiner, Quantico, and Charles McCullough, North Carolina College. Height: 6 feet, 4 inches.

Broad jump: 1—Glenn Davis, Ohio State; 2—Ira Davis, La Salle; 3—Ken Harmon, William and Mary; 4—George Moore, Winston-Salem; 5—Charles Lewis, Winston-Salem. Distance: 22 feet, 1 inch.

440-yard hurdles: (best times in three sections) 1—Glenn Davis, Ohio State; 2—Willie Atterbury, Michigan State; 3—Dave Lean, Michigan State; 4—Herb Conway, Winston-Salem; 5—Bob Kasko, Seton Hall. Time: :51.8

Goettge half-mile run: 1—Tom Murphy, Manhattan; 2—Tom Carroll, Yale; 3—Ed Mather, Penn AC; 4—Kye Courtney, unattached; 5—Dave Martin, Michigan. Time: 1:52.5. (New meet record; old record 1:52.8, by Tom Courtney, Fort Dix, 1956).

Distance medley relay: (880-440-1320-mile) Division 1: 1—Villanova (Victor di Maio, Edward Collymore, Robert Godesky, Ron Delany); 2—Michigan State; 3—St. John's; 4—Syracuse; 5—Michigan. Time: 10:10.7. (New meet record; old record 10:12.8, by Villanova, 1956).

Distance medley relay, Division 2 (colleges): 1—Western Michigan (Taylor, Woodring, Bruggeman, Eversole); 2—St. Joseph's; 3—Alfred; 4—La Salle; 5—Wooster. Time: 10:17.9 (New meet record; old record 10:33.4, by St. Joseph's, 1956).

Distance medley relay, club and service: 1—New York AC (Walt Clarkson, Les Wallack, Bruce Lockerbie, Ed McCallister); 2—Baltimore Olympic Club; 3—Quantico; 4—New York Pioneer Club; 5—Fort Lee. Time: 10:21.2. (New meet record; old record 10:57.2, by San Diego Naval Training Center, 1956).

Javelin: 1—William Alley, Short Hills AC; 2—Sid Kiwitt, New York Pioneer; 3—Walt Conley, unattached; 4—Don McGorty, Manhattan; 5—Charles Visich. Distance: 229 feet, 5 inches. (New meet record; old record 202 feet, 10½ inches, by Al Cantello, Quantico, 1956).

Shot-put: 1—Carl Shine, Pennsylvania; 2—Ed Cooke, Maryland; 3—Stewart Thompson, NYAC; 4—Ed McComas, Baltimore Olympic Club; 5—Gerald Tiedemann, William and Mary. Distance: 55 feet, 6¼ inches.

Pole-vault: 1—Mel Schwarz, Baltimore Olympic Club; 2—Earl Poucher, Marine Corps Air Station, Miami; 3—tie among Jim Weaver, Ohio State; George Murman, Maryland; John Gray, Pennsylvania; Richard Bowers, Ohio State; Ogier Morris, Penn State; Dave Tork, West Virginia; Stan Lyons, Ohio State; Norman Gibson, Michigan. Height: 14 feet, 6 inches. (New meet record; old record 14 feet, by Don Bragg, Villanova, 1956).

120-yard high hurdles: 1—Glenn Davis, Ohio State; 2—Elias Gilbert, Winston-Salem; 3—Peter Stanger, Michigan; 4—Al Hoddinott, Georgetown; 5—Robert Holup, Villanova. Time: 14.3.

Half-mile relay, Division 1: 1—Morgan State (Verion Keller, Robert McMurray, Bobby Gordon, Nick Ellis); 2—Michigan; 3—Maryland; 4—Manhattan; 5—Penn State. Time: 1:28.1.

Half-mile relay, Division 2: 1—North Carolina College (James Lane, Walter Johnson, Robert Dobbs, Vance Robinson); 2—Winston-Salem; 3—William and Mary; 4—Montclair; 5—Wooster. Time: 1:30.6.

Sprint medley relay, (440-220-220-880), Division 1: 1—Michigan (Don Matheson, Jim Simpson, Joe Christie, Earl Deardorff); 2—Manhattan; 3—Villanova; 4—Morgan State; 5—Fordham. Time: 3:28.2. (New meet record; old record 3:32.4 by Michigan in semi-final heat, 1956).

Sprint medley relay, Division 2: 1—St. Joseph's (James O'Donnell, Walter Connally, James Cavaghan, Jim Baldwin); 2—La Salle; 3—Winston-Salem; 4—North Carolina College. Time: 3:36.7.

One-mile relay, Division 2: 1—North Carolina College (Ken Riley, Walter Johnson, Neville Christian, Vance Robinson); 2—Winston-Salem; 3—St. Joseph's; 4—Western Michigan; 5—La Salle. Time: 3:20.4. (New meet record; old record 3:27.8 by Winston-Salem, 1956).

One-mile relay, Club and service: 1—New York Pioneer (John Tucker, Carl Richardson, Frank Bowers, Reg Pearlman); 2—Tie between Shanahan CC and Fort Lee; 4—Quantico; 5—Philadelphia Pioneers. Time: 3:18.8. (New meet record; old record 3:25.5 by NYAC, 1956). 1958 time decided on time basis in two sections.

Sprint medley relay, Club and service: 1—New York AC (Les Wallack, Jim Warren, Paul Ewing, Bruce Lockerbie); 2—Fort Lee; 3—Quantico; 4—Shanahan CC; 5—New York Pioneer. Time: 3:28.3 (New meet record; old record 3:28.5 by U. S. Air Force, 1956).

Two-mile relay, Division 1: 1—Michigan State (Brian Castle, Crawford Kennedy, Dave Lean, Willie Atterbury); 2—Penn State; 3—Manhattan; 4—Syracuse; 5—Georgetown. Time: 7:37.4 (New meet record; old record 8:03.5 by Georgetown, 1956).

Two-mile relay, Division 2: 1—St. Joseph's (John Lynch, Bob Hagerty, James Baldwin, James O'Donnell); 2—Western Michigan; 3—Alfred; 4—North Carolina College; 5—William and Mary. Time: 7:48.1. (New meet record; old record 8:11.8 by St. Joseph's, 1956).

Quarter-mile relay, Division 1: 1—Morgan State (Lawrence Wilson, Nick Ellis, Bob McMurray, Bobby Gordon); 2—Michigan; 3—Manhattan; 4—Maryland; 5—Penn State. Time: :42.4. (Tied Morgan State's winning time in 1956).

Quarter-mile relay, Division 2: 1—North Carolina College (William Merritt, Robert Dobbs, Louis Seaton, Vance Robinson); 2—Western Michigan; 3—Winston-Salem; 4—William and Mary; 5—Montclair. Time: :43.0. (Tied Winston-Salem's winning time in 1956).

Butler mile run: 1—Brian Shannon, Fort Lee; 2—Dave Martin, Michigan; 3—Ed Mather, Penn AC; 4—Ed McLaughlin, Manhattan; 5—Glynn Wood, MCAS, Beaufort, S. C. Time: 4:30.5.

100-yard dash: 1—Ira Murchison, Western Michigan; 2—Ira Davis, La Salle; 3—Paul Winder, Morgan State; 4—Bob Brown, Penn State; 5—Don Whittaker, Maryland. Time: :09.8. (Tied meet record set by Ira Davis in semi-finals).

480-yard shuttle hurdle relay: 1—Ohio State (Howard Nourse, Dick Furry, Roger Hauck, Glenn Davis); 2—Maryland; 3—Winston-Salem. Time: 1:01.7.

Four-mile relay: 1—St. John's (Alan Thompson, Lionel Stevens, Grady Crumpley, Peter Close); 2—Penn State; 3—Western Michigan; 4—Quantico; 5—New York AC. Time: 17:34.7. (New meet record; old record 17:57.0 by Michigan State, 1956).

One-mile relay, Division 1: 1—Ohio State (Richard Payne, Jock McClain, Ted Storrer, Glenn Davis); 2—Villanova; 3—Morgan State; 4—Manhattan; 5—Penn State. Time: 3:15.3. (New meet record; old record 3:24.9 by Michigan, 1956).

END

NAMES IN SPORTS

TSgt. Richard Steinbaugh, Communications and Electronics Battalion, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, won 26 golf, bowling and pistol-shooting trophies in 24 months . . . Marine boxing coach **Frank Veith** has worked the corner of the All-Marine flyweight champions for the past five years: **Phil Ortiz**, Hawaii Marines, in 1954 and '55, **Ortiz** again at Quantico, 1956 and '57, and **Charles Salomone**, Marine Barracks, Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va., in '58.

Three San Diego Marine baseball pitchers together won a total of 64 games last year. They were **Earl Wilson** (20-1), **Don Kenway** (21-0), and **Ted Ellis** (23-2) . . . Wilson also led the team in runs-batted-in and home runs . . . Outfielder **Gary Grob**, who led the El Toro, Calif., Marines in hitting last year, had four hits in five at bats, including a triple, during the El Toro team's first '58 game.

In the first four baseball games played this year by the Parris Island, S. C., Marines, outfielder **Dayton "Rusty" Gates** hit .330, got safely on base 11 of 16 times at bat . . . Marine "PLC" **Albert "King" Dixon**, University of South Carolina halfback, and second-team pick for an Atlantic Coast Conference all-star squad, has political aspirations. He has an eye on a seat in the S. C. House of Representatives.

MSgt. Leon Chociejski, **TSgt. W. A. Herrington**, and **SSgts. John Polowski** and **A. Mucci** were members of the Camp Lejeune pistol team which won a sectional .22 cal. match at Conover, N. C., with a 1102x1200 aggregate.

Old-time Marine Corps fight fans will be dubious, but at the All-Marine boxing tournament, at Quantico, Va., **MSgts. Frank Veith** and **Freddie Lenn**, who have few peers among service ring coaches, jointly and publicly declared, "We've buried the hatchet!"

Major General **Thomas A. Wornham**, CG, MCRD, San Diego, was aided by **Ralph Kiner**, now the San Diego Padres' general manager, at the Marines' opening day baseball ceremonies . . . When the San Francisco Giants met the Cleveland Indians in an exhibition game, at Los Angeles, Marine Sgt. **Fred O. Rhodes** was reunited with his brother, "**Dusty**," the hero of the 1954 world series as a

SPORT SHORTS

by **MSgt. Woody Jones**



Richard
Steinbaugh

pinch-hitter with the "old" New York Giants. Dusty was recently sent to Phoenix, to regain his batting eye.

The 1958 Quantico Marine football team's line will be bolstered by two '57 Naval Academy stars. They are tackle **Tony Anthony**, and guard **Tony Stremic**, who was named Outstanding Player of the '58 Cotton Bowl game. New faces in the Quantico backfield will be halfbacks **Bob Wolfenden**, All-Southern Conference at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and **Harry Jefferson**, All-Big 10 at Illinois.

Captain **William W. McMillan, Jr.**, Marksmanship Training Unit, San Diego, at the preliminary U. S. International Team tryouts, Camp Matthews, Calif., fired a new international .22 cal. rapid fire free pistol score of 590X600, which shattered his own national record of 588X600.

FORMER MARINES

Dick Lucas has signed a contract with the Chicago Bears' pro football team. Lucas was an end on the '57 Quantico team, was selected for the All-Marine first squad . . . **Terry Downes**, former All-Marine and Interservice welterweight champion, is now fighting as a pro middleweight in England, recently stopped Tunisian Ben Salah Farhat in the fifth round.

ASSORTED NOTES

The Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium, at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., is scheduled to open in the Fall of 1959 . . . The Hawaii Marine basketball team, which won three straight from San Diego and Camp Lejeune for the All-Marine championship, failed to place a player on the Armed Forces Press Service (Pacific) all-star unit.

Jiggs VII, the Quantico Marine mascot, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. The original Jiggs was a present from **Gene Tunney** . . . The 1957 San Diego Marine baseball team won 92 games, lost 8.

BULLETIN BOARD

At the National AAU basketball tournament, Denver, Colo., the Hawaii Marines defeated the Milford, Conn., Chiefs, lost to, and were eliminated by, the Phillips (66) Oilers.

At the All-Marine Woman Marine basketball tournament, Quantico defeated host San Diego in a fifth and rubber game, 41-35. Quantico tournament stars were **Peggy Sterl** and **Betty Sims**. **END**

INTERSERVICE BOXING

Three Marine Corps boxers won championships at the 1958 Interservice bouts at Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D. C. They were light welterweight **Thomas Schafer** and light middleweight **Roosevelt Charles**, from Camp Lejeune, N. C., and light heavyweight **Amos Johnson**, Hawaii.

Interservice Boxing Champions Summary

Flyweight: Donnie Adamson, Air Force, won by default from Chick Brady, Navy

Bantamweight: Jerry Armstrong, Army, decisioned Walter Nakama, Marine Corps, Hawaii

Featherweight: Don Johnson, Army, decisioned Frank Guelli, Marine Corps, MCAAS, Beaufort, S. C.

Lightweight: Bill Cherry, Air Force, decisioned Harry Campbell, Army

Light welterweight: Thomas Schafer, Marine Corps, MCB, Camp Lejeune, N. C., decisioned Joe Mangiapane, Army

Army

Welterweight: Dick Turner, Army, won by technical knockout from Billie Hailes, Marine Corps, Quantico, Va.

Light middleweight: Roosevelt Charles, Marine Corps, Lejeune, decisioned Eddie Kitchens, Army

Middleweight: Dick Lee, Army, decisioned Larry Howard, Navy

Light heavyweight: Amos Johnson, Marine Corps, Hawaii, decisioned Andrew Slaughter, Army

Heavyweight: Allen Hudson, Army, decisioned Bill Daniels, Air Force



"If things come to the worst, use it!"

Leatherneck Magazine

SUB LIFT

[continued from page 63]

to their role as an intelligence collecting agency, reconnaissance personnel capture enemy prisoners, contact informants, locate suitable landing sites for large-scale helicopter operations and mark those sites so they are recognizable from the air. Zones of fire are then set up to protect the areas.

Close-in firepower is stressed. There are three platoons of three squads each in a company. Nine men make up each squad, and the squad is subdivided into three scout teams.

The third squad is a machine gun unit equipped with two light .30 caliber machine guns. Unlike a normal squad function in an infantry unit, the scout teams, equipped with two grease guns and a BAR, usually work independently.

In a ground operation, reconnaissance personnel would be used to fill the gaps between battalions or regiments. Their work would be accomplished on foot, in vehicles, choppers or light, fixed-wing planes.

Heading the three platoons aboard the submarine were Sergeant Charles E. Smith, Staff Sergeant Fermin Tru-

jillo and Sergeant John Klimecko, platoon sergeants of the 1st, 2d and 3d platoons respectively. Company communication chief, Sergeant Everett M. Penland, was responsible for all wire and radio gear. Radio equipment included the PRC-10, AN/GRC9 and MAY. Lack of proper waterproofing cover for the extremely sensitive MAY caused it to be phased in on the beach. The other sets were transported through the surf when the recon men swam ashore.

Technical Sergeant Frederick L. White, company gunnery sergeant, was the senior enlisted Marine aboard. He's a World War II and Korea veteran, who has spent most of his 16 years' service in FMF units. He received the Purple Heart medal at the Pusan Perimeter.

In the water, the Marines wore flippers, coral shoes, swimming suits and Mae Wests. They carried knives, small flashlights, dry clothes and individual weapons in waterproof bags. Heavier equipment, such as radio gear, was sledged in on small inflated rafts.

It's customary aboard an aircraft carrier to have a formal cake-cutting ceremony following 1000 landings on its deck. Not to be outdone, the *Perch* held a similar acknowledgement when Lt. Busch handed Cdr. McKeever the first chunk of cake representing 100 landings on the sub's deck. Actually,

151 landings were made during the fourth day at sea. At the completion of the exercise, this total had swelled to 170 after the troops had been airlifted to the beach. Also present at the "official" cake-cutting ceremony were Capt. Slagle, Lt. Hopkins, Navy Lieutenant Paul E. Keenan, exec of the *Perch*, and other ship's officers.

On the final day at sea, the Marines boarded helicopters from the after-battery hatch, three at a time. They were transported to the beach, where they regrouped at Las Pulgas Canyon and continued their tactical problem inland to Camp Horno.

Advanced techniques in the comparatively new art of transporting recon personnel in submarines are tested frequently on the West Coast; older methods are being constantly improved. Rubber boat handling and launching have been speeded up to the point where only minutes now elapse from the time the launching signal is given until the boats are in the water.

The new procedure of transporting Marines from a submarine to the beach, via the clouds, was proved successful. And, without a doubt, studies will be made to determine the best method of utilizing this technique in conjunction with the new streamlined Marine division.

As Col. Brown said: "It looks real practical to me." **END**

SOUND OFF

[continued from page 75]

M-14 & M-60 WEAPONS

Dear Sir:

I am a member of the Third Marine Division here on Okinawa and would greatly appreciate some information on the new M-60 machine gun and the M-14 rifle that the Armed Forces of the United States have adopted. I have a machine gunner's MOS and at the present time I am a section leader in a heavy machine gun platoon.

Please tell me where I can get some information on these two new weapons. I will eventually be teaching these new weapons to Marines and I would like to have a little first-hand knowledge.

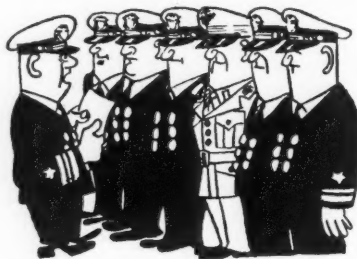
Sgt. William E. Gerald
Weapons Co., 3d Bn., Third Marines
Third Marine Division

c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

● We checked with G-4 Division, Ordnance Branch, HQMC, and with

U. S. Army Ordnance. They told us that no technical manuals have been printed for distribution at the present time on these two weapons.

According to the latest reports, the weapons will be available to Marine units during the fiscal year 1961.—Ed.



DUTY WITH USNR UNITS

Dear Sir:

Is it possible for an officer in the Marine Corps who has been released from active duty to join a Naval Reserve Unit on a pay status?

There are no Marine Corps Reserve Units in this area, only Naval. If not on a pay status, is it possible to join on a non-pay status?

1st Lt. Douglas Froemsdorf, USMCR
Northwey Trailer Court
Rolla, Mo.

● The Administrative Branch, Division of Reserve, HQMC, told us:

"Marine Corps Reserve officers may be authorized by their District Directors to perform Associate Duty without pay with units of a Reserve component of another service in accordance with MCO 1570R.2A and MCO 1820.2A, provided it is mutually agreeable.

Lt. Froemsdorf should be advised that only those officers assigned to duty with Selective Service Training Units and Naval Reserve Security Group Program Units are eligible to be in a pay status, in accordance with paragraph 24305, Marine Corps Manual."—Ed.

END

ANSWERS TO CORPS QUIZ ON PAGE 6.

1. (a); 2. (b); 3. (b); 4. (b);
5. (c); 6. (b); 7. (b); 8. (a);
9. (a); 10. (c).

Gyrene Gyngles

Toast To The Corps

Lift your glasses and drink a toast
To the memory of an old Marine,
For he's the guy who fought the most
To keep our honor clean.

The passing breed—they call him now,
Replaced by a young Marine.
The men that brought the old "know-how"
Are fading from the scene.

New arms and weapons, we see every day,
The next stop for us is the moon,
The Old Breed can't fight it, but just let
us say,
We hope that it comes pretty soon.

So here's to the men who make the
Marines,
The world's first and best fighting force,
And we, who survived the first battle
scenes,
Pray that God will guide your course.
Donald F. Rose

The Symbol

He stands ready, alert and tense,
A symbol of our national defense.
He lives in holes and eats from cans,
And clutches his rifle with grimy hands.

His face is hard and heavy with hair,
His eyes are cold with an icy stare.
His clothes are ragged, dirty and torn,
But on the Marine they are proudly worn.

He fights for his country with open pride,
Thank the Lord he's on our side.
For the fighting man, death lurks near,
And shadows him with a touch of fear.

He learns to kill and he learns to die,
So the Stars and Stripes can proudly fly.
So remember him when on bended knee,
He died for our country's liberty.
Tom Whiteman

The Wish

A tall and lanky sort of guy,
Cunning in his ways,
Looks high into the mighty sky,
And to the Marines gives all his praise.

He's waited seventeen years and one,
'Til he could go to war,
And march and fight, 'til his duty's done
So he could rest forevermore.

He's been in such a hurry,
To get into the Marines,
So he too could claim a victory
That would satisfy his dream.

He claims the Marines are everything,
They're brave, bold and strong.
As a matter of fact he even knows,
That where there's Marines, nothing'll
go wrong.

He's told me time and time again,



About the things they do,
But if I told you, I'd be writing a book
And, even then, I wouldn't be through.

I'm looking forward to the day
When he'll come home to me,
And tell of his adventures
In the air, on land and sea.

I've known for many, many a year,
That his one and only dream,
Has been to claim the title of
A United States Marine.

Sandy Smith

The Land of the D.I.

On a peaceful little island,
'Neath the Carolina sky,
Lies the M.C. Recruit Depot,
The land of the D.I.

There's a sturdy crew of Leathernecks,
In campaign hats and boots,
They are known as drill instructors
And revered by all recruits.

Since the fact is well established
That their caste is here to stay,
It well behooves each new recruit,
Right quick to square away.

If some lad seems still reluctant
On any one occasion,
The D.I. is experienced enough
To employ friendly persuasion.

If some lad seems unresponsive,
To the drill instructor's pains,
He is rapidly alerted with,
"You, there, what're you usin' for brains?"

In the island known as Ireland,
As the Gaelic songsters tell,
It's a little bit of heaven,
In the song that's known so well.

But the island known as Parris,
In a poem not known too well,
Has always been represented,
In a manner I need not tell.

Pvt. Alfred J. Madden

The Many Hills

Marine, I saw you on that hill,
Though long ago, I see you still,
Raising your standard to the sky,
Telling mankind that victory's nigh.

You did your job and did it well,
You reached the top through shot and
shell.

For you the moment must be sweet,
For you there never was retreat.

For every comrade by your side,
Many have fallen, many have died.
And yet you know there will be more,
For, while wars are hell, there will be war.

Marine, somewhere beyond the blue
Lies another hill, for men like you.
And on its peak, a Book of Glory,
And on its pages, your valorous story.

John D. H. Turnbull

LAST VOYAGE

[continued from page 47]

all over the nation were writing to Headquarters Marine Corps for reservations to attend the funeral, or for permission to place a wreath on the casket or tomb. Gen. Neville was busy answering these and referring some to the War Department for action. General Lejeune was occupied with ceremonies related to the Unknown Soldier. He met the ship that returned the Unknown Soldier to America. He was present when Marines under Lieutenant Colonel Julius S. Turrill, then commanding the Barracks at 8th and Eye Streets, honored the Unknown Soldier in the Capitol rotunda from 0825 to 0830 on the 10th. The general had to be back in the rotunda at 1000 to take part in a VFW ceremony. Then, at 1330, he participated in a ceremony staged in the rotunda by the Second Division Association.

Somewhere in this busy 10th of November the Major General Commandant had to find time for another important appointment, because an October 27 letter from the War Department requested him to "report on November 10th to the Chief of Staff, United States Army, for further instructions pertaining to burial of the Unknown American."

Although General Lejeune may have run the Corps frugally, he sent the Headquarters Exchange Officer the following memo on November 4: "Purchase from the Marine Corps Funds a \$20 wreath to be used in conjunction with the services to be held in the Amphitheatre in Arlington Cemetery November 11, 1921."

On November 29 the Adjutant General of the Army wrote to the officers and enlisted men of Headquarters Marine Corps a letter which acknowledged the floral tribute purchased with this \$20. It said, "The War Department is deeply grateful for this evidence of sympathetic reverence to the spirit of those who made the supreme sacrifice for a great ideal."

Many individual Marines drew unusual assignments incident to burial of the Unknown Soldier. First Lieutenant Byron F. Johnson was assigned duty in a Reception Bureau that was established in Union Station. First Lieutenants Blythe G. Jones and Hal N. Potter were in charge of ushers at the amphitheatre. The following Marines were official mourners at the burial and represented the departments indicated:

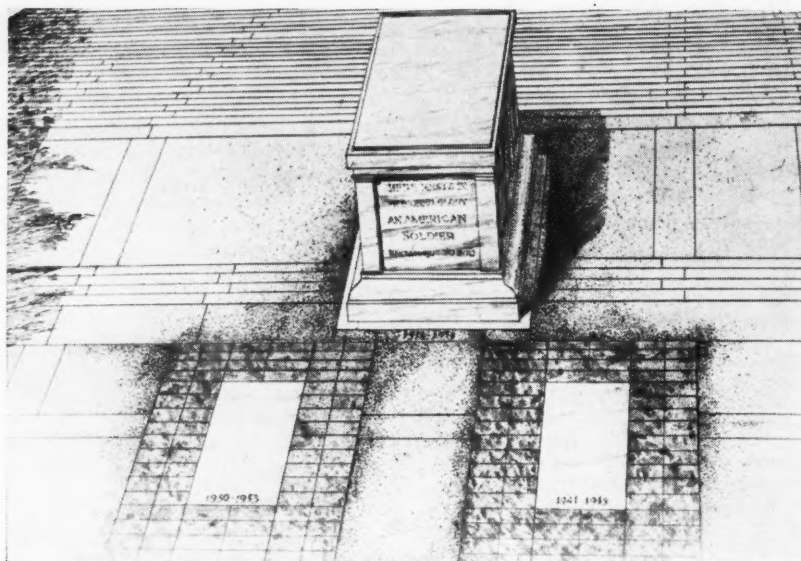


Photo courtesy of National Archives

Unknown heroes of three great wars will lie in eternal peace in the Arlington Cemetery. Their supreme sacrifice will never be forgotten

Adjutant and Inspector's Department

Capt. Harry A. Ellsworth; Pfc Walter K. Caldwell

Quartermaster's Department

Capt. Ery M. Spencer; Pvt. Acors R. Thompson

Paymaster's Department

Capt. Lee W. Wright; QM Sgt. George Donovan

Aviation Section

Capt. Robert W. Williams; QM Sgt. Walter E. McKittrick

Line

Capt. LeRoy P. Hunt; Sgt. Maj. William E. Connolly

One of the letters General Lejeune received from the War Department told him that "General Pershing has been designated as Grand Marshal of the ceremonies and will ride at the head of the procession. Upon the recommendation of the Secretary of the Navy, you have been designated to accompany General Pershing, mounted, from the Capitol to the Cemetery."

Ignoring this letter, General Pershing decided not to ride—as was his prerogative as grand marshal—but to walk humbly behind the caisson of the common soldier who had become a great hero of America. So General Lejeune rode with Major General Bandholtz, Commanding the Military District of Washington and replacing General Pershing as grand marshal.

General Neville was an honorary pallbearer. The other five honorary pallbearers were major generals or rear admirals. The six pallbearers were enlisted heroes. Gunnery Sergeant Ernest A. Janson was the Medal of Honor winner who represented the Marine Corps in this group.

The Marine Band met the procession at the west gate of the cemetery and provided music for the interment ceremony. Some 20 members of the band who played that Armistice Day in 1921, including Captain Taylor Branson, who was the leader, are living in the Washington area today.

At high noon on November 11, all America paused to pay silent, prayerful tribute to the Unknown Soldier. Saluting guns were silenced. All was quiet. Then, after a beautifully moving ceremony, the Unknown Soldier was reverently laid to rest on a hillside overlooking the Capital.

Now, nearly 37 years later, on Memorial Day, May 30, 1958, two more of America's honored Unknowns are being brought to their final resting places in Arlington Cemetery. They represent the sacrifices Americans made in World War II and the Korean conflict.

These new burials will touch the hearts of Frazier and Landry, both now retired as captains; of Erskine, a retired general; of Shepherd, now a retired general and former Commandant of the Marine Corps; of surviving members of the Marine Band who played for the burial; and of all the other Marines who established a bond with the World War I Unknown by guarding him on the *Olympia* or taking part in his funeral.

Although they will be touched by the burial of these two new Unknown Warriors, they will always remember the one Unknown Soldier who found his peace when sealed in his Colorado marble tomb on a bed of French soil in picturesque Arlington Cemetery that memorable Armistice Day in 1921. **END**

BULLETIN BOARD

Compiled by MSgt. Francis J. Kulluson

BULLETIN BOARD is Leatherneck's interpretation of information released by Headquarters Marine Corps and other sources. Items on these pages are not to be considered official.

Enlisted Candidates Wanted for Assignment to U. S. Naval Preparatory School, Bainbridge, Md.

Enlisted Marines with a desire to move up the ladder to commissioned rank, and obtain a college education at the same time, are invited to investigate the opportunity offered by Marine Corps Order 1531.4 to help qualify them for an appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy.

Each year the Secretary of the Navy is authorized by law to appoint Midshipmen to the Academy from among qualified enlisted men of the Marine Corps and Marine Corps Reserve. Selection for such an appointment is based on the candidate's standing in the Naval Academy entrance examination.

To give selected enlisted men on active duty every advantage to successfully compete in these examinations, they will be assigned to an eight-month course of academic instruction at the Naval Preparatory School, Bainbridge, Md., prior to taking the entrance examination.

The first step is up to the individual Marine—he must apply to his commanding officer in order to be considered for this program.

If the candidate is found basically qualified and is recommended by his commanding officer, he will be given an entrance examination to the Prep School. This will indicate whether his scholastic background is sufficient to complete the eight-month course of instruction.

The examination will be conducted on July 7, 1958. All who attain a qualifying score will be ordered to Bainbridge in September.

The Naval Academy entrance exams will be held at the Prep School in March, 1959. The Secretary of the Navy's selection of men for assignment to the Naval Academy will be based upon the results of this examination.

In general, applicants for the Prep School must:

- (a) Be of officer caliber.
- (b) Have enlisted in the Marine Corps on or before July 1 of the year preceding that in which the Naval Academy entrance examination is held.
- (c) Be a citizen of the United States.
- (d) Be not less than 17 nor more than 22 years of age on July 1 of the calendar year in which the candidate will enter the academy.
- (f) Have never been married.
- (g) No person who has had one complete session at the Prep School may be assigned, unless he failed to qualify for an Academy appointment previously because of protracted illness or other extenuating circumstances.

Graduates of the four years training at Annapolis receive a Bachelor of Science Degree in Engineering. They are commissioned as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps, or ensigns in the Navy. Former Marines are afforded preferential treatment in electing to be commissioned in the Marine Corps.

Anyone who meets the above qualifications, and has a genuine desire for an officer's commission and college education should see his first sergeant immediately concerning the details for making application under this program.

Reenlistment When Eligible for Retirement or Transfer to Fleet Marine Corps Reserve

Applications for reenlistment or extension of enlistment from Marines, who are eligible upon expiration of their current enlistment for transfer to the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve or the Retired List, should reach Headquarters Marine Corps at least three months prior to the expiration of enlistment. (Paragraph 9369 Marine Corps Manual and Marine Corps Order 1133.1 refer).

Compliance with these orders will enable the Headquarters Marine Corps Reenlistment Board to exercise its options to recommend reenlistment or extension of enlistment.

Since an extension of enlistment cannot be auth-

orized after the expiration of an enlistment, a tardy request from a Marine whose overall record only supports an extension of enlistment, may result in the transfer of such a Marine to the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve or the Retired List within 30 days.

Marines in the above category should be reminded that those who do not effectively contribute to the accomplishment of the Marine Corps mission will not be permitted to reenlist or extend their enlistment.

The purpose of this regulation is to further enhance the prestige of the staff noncommissioned officer ranks by improving the quality of personnel.

TURN PAGE

HQMC Accepting Applications for Aviation Integration

Headquarters, Marine Corps is now accepting applications for regular commissions under its annual aviation integration program.

Applicants must be on active duty, a designated Naval aviator or student Naval aviator, and physically qualified to perform all sea and field duties in the appropriate grade. They must also have initial date of rank as second lieutenant in either the 1955 (June 5, 1954—June 3, 1955) or 1956 (June 4, 1955—June 1, 1956) year groups.

Application deadline is June 1. Selections will be made at Headquarters, Marine Corps later that month.

Aviators of the 1955 year group who applied under a previous integration program, but failed, are eligible to re-apply.

Commanding officers should forward applications—complete with endorsement and a medical examination report—to Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code DPB).

Many Errors on Discharge Form DD-214 Noted

Numerous errors, apparently due to carelessness, are being found on the DD Form 214, Armed Forces of the United States Report of Transfer or Discharge.

The corrective action involved adds considerably to the workload of Headquarters Marine Corps and causes needless hardship for the individuals concerned.

Officers authorized to sign the DD Form 214 are

cautioned to take adequate steps to insure its accuracy. A list of items where errors most frequently occur follows: (a) Date of entry on active duty, (Item 18c) (b) Date of discharge or release, Item 11c; (d) Character of separation, often left blank, Item 13a; (e) Statement of service, Item 24; (f) Service number, Item 2; (g) Rank, Item 3a, and (h) Misspelled or incomplete name, Item 1.

Handbook for Retired Marines

A "Handbook for Retired Marines" (NAVMC 1163-DN) has been distributed to all retired Marines. In addition, a copy has been furnished to all commanding officers as well as all recruiting stations for information on the various rights and

benefits provided by law for members of the Marine Corps who are retired under applicable provisions of law with entitlement to retired or retirement pay. A copy of this pamphlet will be furnished to all Marines upon retirement in the future.

Civilian Medicare

The authority for spouses and children to obtain civilian medical care under the Dependents Medical Care Act of 1956 is primarily directed to the provisions of professional services *during hospitalization*. It is chiefly an inpatient program and medical care from civilian sources, that is normally con-

sidered to be outpatient care *is not* authorized at government expense.

The exceptions wherein outpatient care is authorized relates essentially to maternity and obstetrical care, and treatment of bodily injuries.

Reenlistees Urged not to Drop Their GI Insurance Policies

GI insurance policyholders who plan to re-enter military service should not drop their policies in the belief they will be covered by the so-called "free \$10,000 insurance," or indemnity.

Veterans Administration said the indemnity coverage ended more than a year ago, on January 1, 1957.

An increasing number of veterans who are returning to service are making this mistake, VA said. They apparently do not know that the indemnity or so-called "free insurance" no longer is

available.

VA said most of these veterans were discharged while the indemnity still was in effect. It was abolished January 1, 1957, by the Survivors' Benefits Act, which substituted increased compensation rates for service-connected deaths.

VA's advice to these veterans: "If you go back into service, don't drop your GI insurance in the belief you'll get free coverage. You won't, and you may lose your insurance in the bargain if it is near the end of its five-year term period."

College Opportunities Available to Enlisted Men

At the present time ambitious Marines have a number of excellent opportunities available to them to earn a college degree. In February, applications were invited by ALMAR 2 for the Navy Enlisted Scientific Education program leading to four years

of college, a scientific degree and a commission.

The response to this program was tremendous, with applications topping more than 2700. Final selections for the program are still being made at Headquarters.

Servicemen Urged to Vote by Absentee Ballot

Servicemen could be an important factor in naming 468 members of Congress this year, through absentee voting, according to William H. Francis, Jr., Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower, Personnel and Reserve).

In launching the Defense Department's 1958 campaign to encourage Armed Forces members,

civilian employees and their dependents to cast ballots by mail, Mr. Francis stated that 33 senators and 435 representatives will run for office this fall.

The Federal Voting Assistance Act of the 84th Congress, operating in conjunction with state laws, enables personnel serving in the Armed Forces to cast absentee ballots.

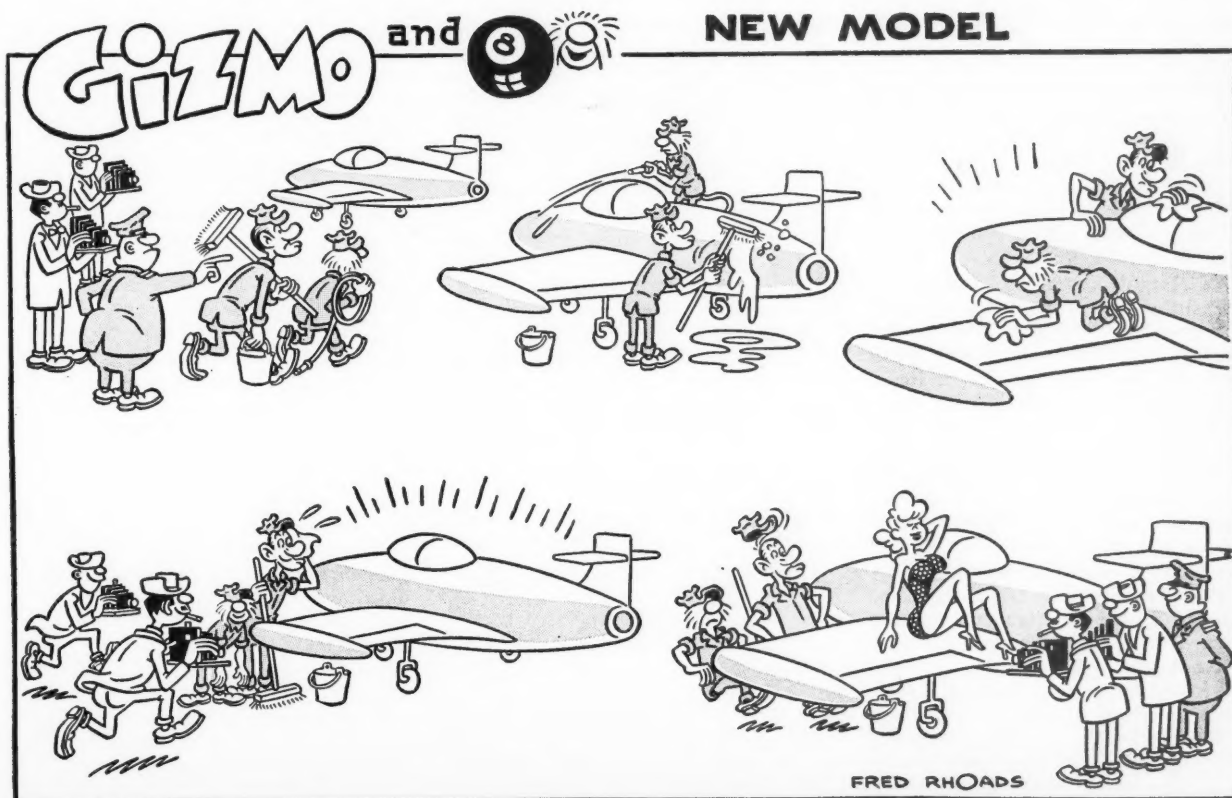
Reenlistments Up in Past Quarter

Approximately four of every 10 Regular Marines eligible to reenlist during the second quarter of fiscal year 1958 signed up for another cruise, according to figures released by Headquarters, Marine Corps.

The official Marine Corps reenlistment rate for the period was 38.25 per cent.

As expected, the highest percentage of reenlistments was among career men. However, a little better than one of every five first termers (20.47 per cent) started their second enlistment during this period. This is a marked improvement over the first quarter of FY 1958.

END





WAR—1974 by Robert B. Rigg, Military Service Publishing Co., Harrisburg, Pa.

Price \$5.00

THE jacket of this book states, "This is fiction, but it is by no means, fantasy." Lieutenant Colonel Rigg, a tank officer of wide military experience, is a well-known military writer. His acceptance of possible thermo-nuclear war and our possible counter measures will remind some readers of science fiction.

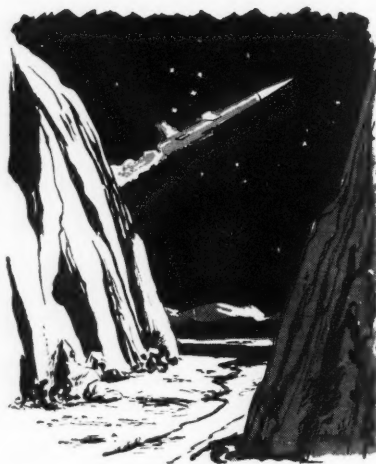
The author presupposes two things. First, that the American people will realize the importance of the professional military force he envisions in 1974; and second, that they will put up the fantastic amount of money needed. Everything outlined by the author is possible and much of it is probable.

His use of equipment now only on drawing boards or in proto-type, such as the flying platform and huge cargo helicopters, will undoubtedly develop along the lines outlined in his book.

"War—1974" opens with an ICBM attack on the United States by the communist bloc. This is followed by a mass land grab in Europe which gives absolute communist domination. Our strike back with nuclear weapons is followed by a "3-D" attack employing helicopter and *missile-borne* troops who are not looking for territorial gains but to destroy the military power of the enemy. This review is too short to list the various kinds of automatic electronic equipment which aid the "Big Helmeted Men;" they include everything from drone TV cameras to hidden electronic spies which pinpoint enemy troop and supply moves.

The biggest problem facing the Allied Nations is the destruction of ICBM sites. During the peacetime years, the communists hid their missile sites and the job of finding and destroying them takes up a major portion of the book.

The foot soldier or "Big Helmeted Man" in this book is a walking task force. His helmet contains both trans-



mitter and receiver, and special goggles; it gives the wearer a warlike and grotesque appearance. His body armor is superb and light. Rations are evidently improved. Individual firepower is tremendous and mobility is the keynote to victory.

There is much in War—1974 to provoke thought, both in technological developments and in the strategy and tactics outlined by Lt. Col. Rigg. Basically, this is not an atomic war since nuclear weapons are used only on a limited and tactical scale after the first missile blasts. Three-dimensional war, according to the author, will be a more practical and usable form of armed conflict than nuclear war.

NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN ARMY WEAPONS, TACTICS, ORGANIZATION, AND EQUIPMENT by Marvin L. Worley, Jr., Military Service Publishing Co., Harrisburg, Pa.

Price \$3.50

THIS book is essentially a catalog of unclassified military equipment, tactics, weapons and organization. It provides in one volume, a con-

densed picture, not only of new developments which have been made standard but also trends on which the Army is currently working. Much of this information has appeared in print in military and civilian publications.

It should prove invaluable as a reference book for the military reader.

AMERICAN KNIVES, The First History and Collector's Guide, by Harold L. Peterson. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, N. Y.

Price \$4.95

KNIVES have played an important part in civilization, not only in parts of its destruction but in its progress. The cutting edges of countless blades have hacked through foe and underbrush alike in conquest of peoples and of lands.

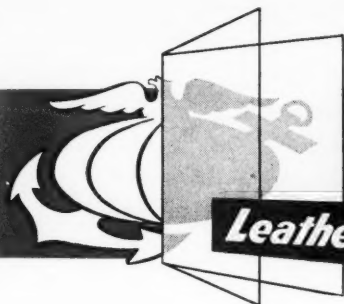
Mr. Peterson is one of America's leading experts on American arms and armor. Since 1952, he has been Curator of Edged Weapons at the West Point Museum and has published four books in the field of arms as well as contributing to the *Encyclopaedia Britannica*.

Knife collectors have multiplied since the end of WW II. The collectors talk a language of their own, which is fully explained by Mr. Peterson. Such expressions as choil, ricasso, and quillon might cause confusion among persons who are not familiar with knives.

The history of the knife is briefly traced to the introduction of the "Bowie" knife. Full coverage on the subject indicates that this was one of the most famous and controversial blades in American history. Generally attributed to James Bowie of Alamo fame, the actual origin of the Bowie knife is obscure. During the Civil War period, Bowie knives were manufactured literally by the thousands here and in England.

Modern hunting, fighting and throwing knives receive a full treatment in both illustration and text.

Allen G. Mainard
END



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